

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

First Woman Named
Deputy County Clerk

Story, Photo Page 9

THE WEATHER: Tonight Cold, Partly Cloudy — Temperature: Max. 21 — Min. 10

VOL. CIII—No. 95

FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1974

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

On Target Landing in Pacific

Our Longest Spaceflight Is Over



GERALD CARR



EDWARD GIBSON



WILLIAM POGUE

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Skylab 3's astronauts came safely home from man's longest space voyage today, splashing down with pinpoint precision in the Pacific Ocean after 84 days in orbit.

The Apollo taxi ship carrying Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue, and Edward G. Gibson parachuted into the sea 3.4 miles from this recovery ship to climax a record flight which the space agency said proved "America can do anything in manned space flight that it so desires."

During nearly three months in space, the astronauts had circled the globe 1,214 times, traveled 34½ million miles and gathered a wealth of scientific and medical data on man, his earth and his solar system.

The astronauts hit gentle waters 176 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif., at 11:17 a.m. EDT after a journey of 84 days, 1 hour and 16 minutes, breaking the previous Skylab 2 record of 59½ days.

With visibility of 10 miles, hundreds of white-clad sailors on the deck of the New Orleans had a ringside view of the landing.

Helicopters were overhead almost immediately to drop frogmen into the ocean to secure

the bobbing spacecraft with a flotation collar.

The recovery ship immediately steamed toward the Apollo, ready to hoist it aboard as quickly as possible so space agency doctors could begin extensive medical examinations to determine how well the astronauts withstood their long exposure to space weightlessness.

"What a beautiful sight," Commander Carr reported as the spacecraft descended to ward touchdown.

On landing, the astronauts immediately took pulse readings on one another and through scratchy communications one crewman could be heard saying, "70 beats on me."

The cone-shaped spacecraft turned over with its point down and floated upside down in the water. Inside, the astronauts pushed a lever to inflate three plastic balloons which forced the craft to right itself.

There was a small concern as re-entry approached when Mission Control detected a leak in one jet thruster system capable of guiding the Apollo through the atmosphere.

Not certain how serious the problem was, controllers instructed the astronauts to use a second thruster system that

was operable. It worked perfectly.

Because of a slight possibility there might be propellant fumes in the cabin, the control center advised the spacemen to wear oxygen masks during the 30-minute re-entry period.

The astronauts, eager to come home, had started the trip earthward at 6:34 a.m. EDT when they separated the Apollo craft from the 118-foot-long space station which housed three different crews for a total of 171 days.

"It's been a good home,"

Gibson said as they cast off. "I hate to think we're the last guys to use it."

Following a fly-around inspection of the station, the astronauts fired the first of three engine burns that guided them to a blazing dash through earth's atmosphere and the landing in the Pacific.

"We're undocked; we're doing great and we're ready to erect to cool the lab after a roll," Carr reported as the two heat shield tore loose on vehicles separated 270 miles launching.

"I tell you this vehicle sure looks like it's been worked over," Gibson commented.

During the 25-minute fly-around inspection, the astronauts observed and photographed color and other changes resulting from the station's nine-month exposure to the space environment.

Mission Control experts especially wanted information on two makeshift sunshades that the Skylab 1 and 2 crews

erected to cool the lab after a roll. Carr reported as the two heat shield tore loose on vehicles separated 270 miles launching.



POURING MILK—Due to the fuel shortage in the Maryland area caused by the truck strike, dairy farmer Marvin White of Oakland is unable to get his fresh milk to the creamery—so all he can do is pour it out. (UPI Telephoto)

Skylab Troubles Began After 63 Seconds

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — Everything went fine for 63 seconds. After that, the troubles of Skylab began.

The marvel of America's first space station is not that nine men lived aboard the 118-foot-long craft for a total of 171 days, but that anybody lived aboard it at all.

Skylab was launched May 14 with a paper-thin aluminum micrometeorite shield covering its outer hull. The shield was to snap into place after the large space station achieved orbit.

Instead, the shield deployed only 63 seconds after launch and ripped away, leaving the hull bare. The sheer force of the tearing metal wrenched off one solar power wing and jammed another one.

The launch of the first Skylab crew, Charles Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz, was postponed. But during the next 10 days American aerospace technology worked to save the space station and thus rescue the entire \$2.5 billion Skylab program.

It was known immediately that without the shield, the space station would overheat. Engineers devised sun shades that could be deployed by the Skylab 1 crew.

It was also known that without the use of the jammed solar panel, Skylab would be crippled by a power shortage. Engineers and astronauts quickly devised ways for Skylab 1 astronauts to deploy the jammed wing.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz were launched on May 25.

The next day, working in temperatures approaching 125 degrees inside Skylab, they deployed a parasol-like sun shade. The temperatures gradually dropped to a livable 75, but Skylab still had a power shortage.

On June 7, in one of the most daring space walks ever, Conrad and Kerwin used improvised hand holds and tools to cut away a strip of metal jamming the power wing.

Officials now say that at that point things began to look better.

"Needless to say, none of us really dreamed that this could

be done," said Dr. James Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He called the men of Skylab 1 the "master tinkers of space" after they completed their 28-day mission.

But the space station wasn't through with its last struggle. The sun shade deployed by the men of Skylab 1 began deteriorating. When Skylab 2 astronauts Alan L. Bean, Dr. Owen K. Garriott and Jack R. Lousma were launched July 28, they took along a new shade.

The astronauts removed the parasol installed on Skylab 1 and Garriott and Lousma deployed a new cloth shade during a difficult space walk.

On Aug. 2, 1973, the astronauts discovered a problem

that William C. Schneider, Skylab program director, called "as scary as anything" in the program.

A leak developed suddenly in a control thruster aboard the Apollo command ship. Another thruster had developed a leak earlier, and officials now worried that all of the thrusters were faulty. Without those thrusters, the Skylab 2 astronauts could not come home alone.

Space officials immediately ordered preparation of a rescue rocket. But experts studied the prob-

lem and decided that the remaining two thrusters were healthy. They devised a way for the astronauts to return to earth with just two thrusters.

Bean, Lousma and Garriott landed safely after 59 days in space.

Skylab 3's major problem centered around three gyroscopes which control and maneuver the space station. One gyro failed early in the mission and a second one began showing symptoms of failure late in November.

The gyro survived and the men of Skylab 3 finished their full 84-day mission.

New Violence as Truckers Mull Proposed Offer

By United Press International

A split in the ranks of the independent truck drivers over acceptance of a government settlement offer today triggered new violence in the 9-day-old drivers' strike.

Even so there were indications that more trucks were on the road than at any time this week and that truck stop business was returning to normal.

Two truck drivers were shot and wounded, one critically, in Ohio early today. In Pennsylvania, a truck traveling on

Route 22 near Hollidaysburg was struck by a bullet fired from a passing car. The slug failed to penetrate the cab and the driver was not injured.

Meanwhile, two truckers reported they were shot at Thursday night, the first such shooting incidents reported in New York State during the independent drivers' shutdown. State Police said today.

Neither driver was injured in the separate incidents, one near Binghamton and the other near

Catskill, about 30 miles south of Albany, police said.

Orlando Coppola, 40, of Glendora, N.J., a driver for National Freight Lines of Vineland, N.J., told troopers he was shot at on Interstate 81 near Whitney Point, 12 miles north of Binghamton.

Troopers said they found a small dent in the front of his cab.

Coppola said he saw a man standing on an overpass aiming a rifle at him, heard one shot and kept on driving until he

pulled off the road and notified police. He stayed overnight at Truck Stops Inc. in Binghamton.

William Hack of Rutland, Vt., told of being shot at on the New York State Thruway near Catskill, but he waited until he reached Vermont early today to notify Vermont State Police, troopers in Albany said.

"He doesn't say anything penetrated his vehicle. I guess he was going to Vermont," New York State Police said. Hack, a driver for Quinn

Freight Line, reportedly told Vermont troopers he was shot at from a car occupied by two persons.

The Mississippi Highway Patrol reported three trucks fired on during the night. Two lumber trucks were hit by bullets and a third one was fired on by two white men armed with shotguns. No one was injured.

Two drivers have been killed thus far as a result of violence connected with the strike by drivers for lower fuel costs and

higher freight rates. One driver was shot to death and the other was killed when a rock thrown through the windshield of his truck caused him to lose control and crash.

Lawrence Huff, 48, New Waterford, Ohio, was shot in the stomach today while driving on Ohio 11 near East Liverpool for the Ray Molder Carrier Corp. Snipers opened fire on his rig and another that had been following close behind, police said.

State Voluntary Rationing Starts Monday

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Gov. Malcolm Wilson has called for a voluntary, alternate-day gasoline rationing scheme to go into effect in New York State beginning Monday.

Wilson announced the plan Thursday, declaring that federal efforts in the field "have not been fully effective" and that therefore the state "must act."

He called on gas station operators to stop setting limits on

purchases "except to alleviate exceptionally short supplies," and asked motorists not to buy gas unless they have less than half a tank in their cars.

The three steps, Wilson said, should help ease the long lines which have plagued motorists in the New York City metropolitan area and the Albany area.

Under the alternate-day rationing plan, motorists will buy

gas according to the last digit of their license plates.

Those with odd numbers, or no numbers, will buy gas on odd-numbered calendar dates.

Those with even numbers, including zero, will buy on even-numbered days.

Similar plans are in effect in Oregon, Hawaii, Massachusetts and Maryland, and one is under consideration in New Jersey.

Like that announced by Wil-

son, the programs in Oregon and Massachusetts are voluntary. But reports from Oregon indicate widespread compliance. The Massachusetts plan does not go into effect until Monday.

Wilson expressed confidence that there will be voluntary compliance. "The people of the state of New York have always shown their willingness to bear sacrifice, as long as they un-

derstand the need for sacrifice," he said.

A spokesman for the governor refused to say whether legislation mandating the program would be sought if there is too little voluntary compliance.

State energy officials readily conceded that the plan would not increase the supplies of gasoline in the state, but was merely an attempt to distribute it.

supplies more equitably and reduce the long waits for motorists.

Independent economic analysts have suggested that such plans, by making gasoline easier to obtain and thus allowing consumption to increase, could create more serious supply problems when gas stations' monthly allotments run out.



1,758 SIGNATURES AGAINST REPEAL (Freeman Photo by Kruh)

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON With one important exception, Ulster County's business and professional organizations expressed solid opposition Thursday night to legislation introduced by Assemblyman H. Clark Bell that would effectively repeal New York State's controversial "Blue Laws."

Bell was the featured speaker at a public forum and discussion held at the Holiday Inn. More than 100 local businessmen heard the Woodstock Assemblyman explain the intent of his proposed law, as well as his reasons for introducing the legislation.

For the most part, the nine business organizations represented at Thursday's meeting said they were unequivocally opposed to the complete repeal of the Blue

Laws. They advocated, instead, alterations to the existing law that would eliminate some of the "absurdities" and "inequities" inherent in the present system.

That, however, was not the position taken by the fledgling Woodstock Merchants Association, which represents businessmen in the one Ulster County community that apparently has the most to lose under the existing law. Woodstock has become the center of the Blue Laws controversy in Ulster County, and its spokesmen continued that tradition Thursday night.

Ken Traub, the group's president, said his organization "agrees 100 per cent" with Bell's proposals. "He is the only one who has proposed a constructive change to the Blue Law system," said Traub. "His

suggestions are the best that we've heard so far."

Bell, essentially, has proposed complete repeal of all Blue Laws in the state, thereby permitting "each individual to determine for himself when he competes economically."

The existing law, said Bell,

"is ineffective, archaic and unjust... there has got to be reform... the status quo is unsatisfactory and must be changed."

Robert Reagan, president of the Ulster Business and Professional Association, said 80 per cent of his membership favor Sunday closings, and that repeal of the Blue Laws would create a chain reaction where all stores would be forced to open on Sunday to remain competitive.

Glen Stampfle, president of the Uptown Businessmen's Association, said repeal would simply add Sunday "as another day of general commerce in New York State" and would "add to the inflationary spiral" because of increased overhead costs. Stampfle said emphasis should be placed, instead, "on

the inequities of the present law."

Joan Cramer, representing the Ulster Shopping Plaza Merchants Association, said simply that, "The Blue Laws should be repealed, but there should be revisions made."

Joan Feldman, a spokesman for the Saugerties Business Association, said Blue Law repeal would create hardships for the small shop owners who couldn't afford to compete with large retail outlets on Sunday. She urged revisions to the law that would specifically spell out what items can and cannot be sold on Sundays.

John Konz, president of the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association, said 90 per cent of the association members oppose to repeal of the Blue Laws. He said Sunday openings "won't generate any additional sales, poose repeal."

just increase the overhead, and that will hurt the large retailers." Konz also noted that the increased costs associated with Sunday sales will invariably be passed on to the consumer.

Peter Scherer, president of Mammoth Mall Merchants Association, likewise said 80 per cent of the Mall's members are opposed to complete repeal. That opinion was seconded by a spokesman for the New Paltz Chamber of Commerce.

The Uptown Businessmen's Association presented Bell with a 1,758 signature petition opposing complete repeal. Ted Weiner, a member of that group, said later that the law should be strengthened, not diluted. "Seventy-five per cent of the county's retail sales are represented here tonight," Weiner told Bell, "and they oppose repeal."

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Area Church Services Listed

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at the editorial office.)

Roman Catholic

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson—Mass 10 a.m.

Sacred Heart, Esopus, the Rev. Eugene J. Grohe, CSSR, administrator—Masses Saturday 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rev. Edward J. Farrelly, pastor—Masses Saturday 5:15 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday obligation 7 p.m. Saturday Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Robert B. Loftus, pastor—Masses Saturday 5 p.m.; West Hurley 6:15 p.m. Sunday West Hurley 9 and 11:15 a.m.; Woodstock 8, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.; St. Augustine, West Shokan, 9:30 a.m.

St. John the Evangelist Parish, Centerville, the Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor—Masses Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

St. Sylvia, Tivoli, the Rev. Msgr. James F. Kane, pastor—Saturday Masses 5 p.m. Spring Lake Chapel, 6:30 p.m. St. Sylvia's Sunday Masses 9 and 11:30 a.m. St. Sylvia's; 10 a.m. Spring Lake Chapel.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating, pastor—Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Wednesday Mass 9 a.m. with novena.

St. Mary's, 160 Broadway, the Rev. William J. Connors, pastor—Masses for Sunday, Obligation Saturday 5:15 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 6, 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon and 5:15 p.m.

St. Catherine Labouré, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor—Saturday Mass 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street—Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Masses in Church Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor—Saturday Masses 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

THE EXORCIST

or
what the devil is going on?

Message by
Rev. Randall Bosch
Sunday, February 10

Fair Street Church

(Pearl & Fair)

Services 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Nursery during both services
9:30 Sunday School
11:05 A.M. Service
Broadcast WKNY 1490
125th Anniversary Year

DIAL A PRAYER A DAY 331-1303

Old Dutch Church
Corner Wall and Main Sts., Kingston, N. Y.
Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, Minister Emeritus
Mr. Robert E. Haines, Senior Elder

SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

Mr. William W. Sacher, Jr.—guest preacher
a former Old Dutch Church member—presently Elder in the United Reformed Church of the Town of Rosendale and Vice President of the Mid-Hudson Classis of the Reformed Church in America

11:00 a.m. service broadcast over WGHQ 920

THE CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
90 Millers Lane, (off Lucas Ave.), Kingston, N. Y.
SIDNEY HARRIS, Pastor

"The New Testament concept of the church is the 'people of God' together under Christ involved in His ministry to the world."

Sunday Services—11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Family Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville—Masses 7, 8, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor—Mass 7 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Joseph M. Santulin, pastor—Masses Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

St. Peter's, Rosendale, the Rev. Gerard Bliss, pastor—Weekend Masses at Rosendale Saturday 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 7, 9 and 11 a.m. High Falls Mission Church 10 a.m.

Episcopal

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Holy Eucharist 8 a.m. Family Eucharist 10 a.m.

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue, the Rev. Mark S. Sisk, rector—Daily service 9 a.m., 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Sunday Communion 8 a.m. Sunday school and service with sermon 10:30 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass 8 a.m. Sung Mass and sermon 10 a.m.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest in charge—Summer schedule 8:30 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 162 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest in charge—Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. 11 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector—Services 8 and 10 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m. Alternating worship at Ashokan.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. Craig A. Haight, minister—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. O. Robinson Jr., minister—Church school 9:30 a.m., service of worship 11 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Alternating worship at Glenford.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas R. Osgood, pastor—Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

THE UNION GOSPEL CHAPEL
Binnewater Road
Off Lucas Avenue

Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.

Bible Study & Prayer
Wednesday Evening 7:30 P.M.
REV. THOMAS YOUNCE
Pastor

DIAL A PRAYER A DAY 331-1303

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Sunday Services—11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.
Family Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. Henry Hobby, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, minister—Worship 10:30 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Trinity United Methodist, Wurts and Hurst Streets, the Rev. Thomas R. Smoot, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, minister—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Street, the Rev. Lauren D. York, pastor—Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, Kru-nville, the Rev. Nelson O. Owen, pastor—worship 7 p.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. George Lookwood, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Randout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Kripplebush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor—Worship service 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 11 a.m.

Shady Willow United Methodist, Shady, the Rev. A. R. Bryon, minister—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Palenville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor—Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, the Rev. Fred Bragg, lay leader—Worship 9:15 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, the Rev. C. Lloyd Lee, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Arnold Van Luvane, lay leader—Child care 10:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Chichester Wesleyan Methodist, Otis McDonald, pastor—10 a.m. Sunday school. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
MEETS AT
165 TREMPER AVE.
Kingston, N. Y.

SUNDAY SERVICES
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Bible Classes 10 a.m.
Phone 338-1369

February 10th
Christian Service Brigade
Sunday
"Son, Give Me Thy Heart"

First Baptist Church
Partition Street
Saugerties, N. Y.
Brooks N. Henry, Pastor
Robert Norton, Assistant
Phone 246-5120

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
WORSHIP

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, the Rev. Paul A. Godwin, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Kerhonkson Federated (Methodist-Reformed), the Rev. Wilhelm K. Hayson, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lutheran

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Arne Bendtz, pastor—Service 11 a.m. Communion second Sunday.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Shemenske, pastor—Church services 8 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Redeemer Lutheran, Wurts and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gais, DD, pastor—Sunday schools and worship services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and None Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Church 10:45 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

Christ's Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter A. Kortrey, pastor—Early service 8:15 a.m., Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, the Rev. Arne Bendtz, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

Christ Lutheran, Ellenville, the Rev. Frank Wilhelm, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Service 11 a.m. Holy Communion first Sunday of month.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, Rhinebeck, the Rev. Arne Bendtz, supply pastor—Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Fair Street, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor—Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, Saugerties, the Rev. August Pfau Jr., classical supervisor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor emeritus, Robert E. Haines, senior elder—Worship service Sunday 11 a.m. Church school 11 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Garrett C. Roorda, minister—Worship and church school 11 a.m.

Cottickill Reformed, guest speakers—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, Thomas C. Wray, student minister—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Shokan Reformed—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. John Camp preaching.

Katsbaer Reformed, Thomas C. Wray, student minister—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Allan Janssen, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. LeRoy Suess, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., divine worship 10:30 a.m.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Charles E. Stickley, pastor—Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Ellenville Reformed, Canal Street—Worship 10 a.m. Guest preacher.

Marbletown Reformed, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Jay McIntosh, minister—Worship 7:45 and 11 a.m. Church school 9:30 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. Nicholas M. Miles, pastor—Christian growth classes 9:30 a.m., worship service, 11 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Old Kings Highway, the Rev. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham Jr., pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brihn, pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald E. Jorgensen, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

North Marlbtown Reformed, Route 209, Marlbtown, Chester, the Rev. Joyce Stedje, pastor—Worship and Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord, the Rev. Joyce Stedje, pastor—Worship and Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

St. Kemy Reformed, the Rev. Ebenezer Mane, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor—Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, minister—Worship service 10:45 a.m.

Quakers

Clintondale Friends, Rossiter Seward, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends, Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz, Richard Hathaway contact—Worship 10:30 a.m.

Tilston Friends Community, Grist Mill Road, the Rev. Roger G. Rosenkrantz, pastor—Worship 10:30 a.m.

Adventist

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Ralph L. Williams, pastor—Sabbath school 9:30 a.m.; church services 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, Pastor Tony Torres—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath School 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Assembly of God

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor—Sunday schools 9 and 11:15 a.m. Worship 10 a.m., children 12 noon.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Lomontville Assembly of God, Hurley Mountain Road, Lomontville, Paul A. Berg, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

Nazarene

First Church of Nazarene, Elmendorf Street at Wiltyck Avenue, the Rev. Ronald J. Keller, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.

New Paltz Nazarene, 170 Route 32 North, the Rev. David R. Trauffer, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Baptist

First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. Clarence Murray of Wilby, interim pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Blotat, minister—Church school 9:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. C. Palmer, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Central Baptist, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Jesse W. Kittlen, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 3 p.m.

First Baptist, New Paltz Road, Lloyd the Rev. George Boutiller, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor—Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Other

Glenier Chapel, Glenier Boulevard, Glenier Lake Park, the Rev. Robert C. Miller, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Kingston Ward, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, John H. Marshall, bishop—Executive meeting 8 a.m. Sunday school 9 a.m. Sacrament meeting 10:30 a.m. Priesthood 11:45 a.m. Ward Council first Sunday 8 a.m.

Bethlehem Temple, 152 Tremper Avenue, Elder Henry Perry, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Scout Sunday

Scout Sunday will be observed Sunday 9 a.m. at St. Peter's Church, Ros

City Students' Test Results Lauded

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON Secondary pupils of the Kingston school district have scored significantly above state and national averages on several accomplishment tests, according to George W. Washbourne, assistant superintendent for secondary education.

Washbourne, in a report to the Board of Education Thursday night, said the test results represent "superior effort on the part of the district's secondary teachers."

State Regents tests in 1973 showed Kingston pupils exceeded statewide averages in 17 subjects, Washbourne reported. Advanced placement tests in English, math, chemistry and biology taken by 58 high school seniors showed 49 qualifying for credit or advanced placement.

Sumner school students surpassed state averages in seven Regents examinations, with especially high averages in English, social studies, math, and science.

Kingston seniors taking the Scholastic aptitude tests scored 12 points above national averages on verbal and 33 above on mathematics tests. Seniors also scored well above state and national averages on College Board Achievement Tests in English, math, American history, biology, chemistry, and French, Washbourne said.

Of the 96 students who entered BOCES training in 1973, 92 are involved in either work or advanced training, while four are unemployed by choice, Washbourne revealed.

Junior high school students also came in for a pat on the back in his report, with 100 per cent passing marks in State Regents examinations in biology and algebra.

"If New York State takes pride in surpassing the national average, and we in turn have surpassed the state, I think we have every reason to be elated over our results," Washbourne said in his summary.

It was congratulations night all around at the Administration Center on Crown Street with Robert Corcoran, elementary assistant superintendent, telling the board that the State Education Department has asked the district to contract to instruct teachers from six other districts at a summer session on the Kingston model health instruction program for elementary pupils. The Kingston district was one of only three in the state selected, and state officials backed up their request with a \$38,000 appropriation that will relieve local taxpayers of any financial burden for the instructional program, Corcoran noted.

H. Peter Hoffman added another congratulatory note, saying that the State Education Department had presented an award to the district for its feat of busing 7,600 pupils over one million miles during the preceding school year without any reportable injuries. Hoffman presented copies of the commendation to Arthur Mulligan, a bus service contractor, and Robert Allen, representing the district's bus drivers.

The board passed a resolution setting Tuesday, May 7, as the date for the annual school election, and another setting April 19 as registration day. Persons not registered under permanent personal registration must register personally between noon and 8 p. m. at the Administration Center, 61 Crown Street, in order to be eligible to vote.

Mrs. Evelyn Corsones, chairman of the business management committee, said that work has begun on the 1974-75 school budget and that a preliminary report will be available to the board within a month.

In other action, the board awarded bids totaling \$103,902 for alterations to the gymnasium of Myron J. Michael Junior High School and a bid of \$750 for repairs to the floor of the Kate Walton Field House, voted \$6,370 to Jova Manufacturing Co. and \$795 to Arilan Realty and Construction for court-ordered returns of school taxes, and appropriated slightly more than \$64,000 to purchase paper products for the district for the 1974-75 school year.

BUS SAFETY AWARD — H. Peter Hoffman, a member of the Kingston Schools Consolidated Board of Education (second from right) presents a school district safety award to Robert Allen, a driver for the Arthur F. Mulligan Bus Company Inc. (Mulligan is on the left). The Mulligan firm drove 7,600 district students more than a million miles without an accident. On the right is Kenneth Hyatt Jr., school transportation administrator. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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Woman Is Fined For Leaving Scene

HURLEY

A Boiceville woman who surrendered herself to state police last Saturday after reading of a fatal Route 28 hit and run accident in the Freeman was fined \$50 Thursday afternoon for leaving the scene of an accident.

Hurley State Police had lodged the charge earlier in the day against Mrs. Barbara Ann Poseluzny, 28, of Upper Boiceville Road, Boiceville.

Joseph Kingston, 54, of the Hummel Boarding Home, 106 West Chestnut Street, was killed in the accident sometime around 10 p. m. as he was walking on Route 28 in Glenford.

Senior BCI Investigator Michael Lisman said that after conferring with District Attorney Francis J. Vogt Thursday morning it was determined that "there was insufficient evidence to indicate criminal negligence."

Police said the woman, after turning herself in, had told them she was on the way to meet her husband on the night of the accident when she felt her car strike something, but

paid no attention to it. Police said a strong wind, with heavy gusts was blowing on the night of the accident.

Kingston's body was spotted lying next to the road at about 11 p. m. by a passing motorist, who called police.

An intense investigation was launched, with numerous troopers and investigators converging on the accident scene to collect possible evidence which could lead them to the driver of the car that struck Kingston.

Mrs. Poseluzny, after reading of the accident late last Friday in the Freeman, turned herself in to police, saying she may have been the driver of the car. Her car was checked by police, and laboratory tests were performed, leading to the charge.

Police said Thursday that they have also turned up witnesses to the accident. Kingston may have been walking on the road surface when the mishap occurred, according to authorities.

Mrs. Poseluzny was taken before Hurley Town Justice C. H. DuMont Thursday afternoon, where she received the \$50 fine.

Schovel Cites '69 Town Law

SAUGERTIES

"Once an election is over, town officials should stand on their own two feet and not be influenced by party officials," Saugerties Supervisor M. A. Schovel stated at the regular town board meeting held Thursday night.

Schovel's statement arose out of discussion concerning the calling of a special meeting Jan. 31 at which appointments were made to the Saugerties Environmental Conservation Commission which reportedly resulted in controversy.

It was pointed out that town law, adopted in 1969 stipulates that anyone wishing to be heard at a town meeting must give seven days advance notice in writing. Councilman Henry Breitenbach reportedly questioned the legislation and Richard Overbagh, town attorney said the law could be amended. It is expected that further discussion will be held concerning the ruling.

Teamsters Local 445 requested a meeting with the town board regarding highway department contract negotia-

tions. The board noted that the 1974 budget is already in effect and deferred the meeting until July which would be about 120 days prior to the negotiations for the 1975 budget.

Discussion was held concerning the installation of a light 700 feet in on Old Stage Road from Route 9W, on future appointments to the Saugerties Environmental Conservation Commission and on nuclear safety.

The board authorized the purchase of a 1974 Oshkosh truck for \$41,750 and received a recommendation from the County Highway Department regarding the iron bridge on Emerick Road. It was suggested that a pipe be installed in preference to a \$30,000 bridge replacement. It was noted that the Malden-West Camp Fire District requested a bridge replacement, saying the present span is unsafe for fire trucks.

Alphonse Ferrara, town superintendent of highways asked the town to request the state to make an audit of all town roads. There has been no such audit since 1966, Ferrara also told of his refusal to plow private driveways for town residents.

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The United Way

Paul L. Gruner

Paul L. Gruner Named Assistant District Attorney

KINGSTON

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt announced today the appointment of Paul L. Gruner as an assistant district attorney on his staff.

Gruner, a resident of Stone Ridge is associated with the law firm of Ward Ingalsbe. He replaces Douglas Hunt, former assistant district attorney who recently resigned his post.

A 1964 Kingston High School graduate, Gruner attended the University of Connecticut, graduating in 1968 and went on to Albany Law School from which he graduated last year.

He is the son of Helen A. Gruner and the late Albert G. Gruner and is married to the former Cathy Corsones.

Presently serving in the U.S. Army Reserves, he is a member of varsity football,



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 8, 1974



By JACK ANDERSON
and
LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Frustrated with Mafia infestation of Las Vegas, the late J. Edgar Hoover schemed to turn the Dunes Hotel over to Howard Hughes in hopes of ridding it of suspected underworld influences. As sometimes happened, the pugnacious old crime fighter refused to let anything get in his way, including firm Justice Department antitrust guidelines against Hughes'

purchase of the gaudy Nevada pleasure palace. This strange venture by the FBI director into corporate takeovers has been described to us by those close to the case who had access to secret FBI memoranda involved.

We have already told from confidential Senate Watergate studies how Attorney General John Mitchell was also working in 1970 to throw the Dunes to Hughes. It has been said, over heated denials by Mitchell, that Hughes was to

get the Dunes in partial return for his \$100,000 gift to President Nixon's political treasure chest. The FBI director's motives were entirely different. Hoover was miffed over Nevada hotelmen's suits

against FBI bugging and over the skimming of casino profits by the Mafia which Hoover knew about but could not prove in court. The aging G-man wanted the Mafia out at all costs. Hoover would have

preferred to throw the Dunes to the Hilton or Webb interests or some other less controversial businessman, but Hughes was already leading the bidders. The FBI head, therefore, cast his lot with Hughes even though Justice's antitrust division already had turned down Hughes on other deals in the Nevada gambling capital.

Justice's antitrust chief at the time, Richard McLaren, learned of Hoover's and Mitchell's efforts and bitterly opposed them on grounds that subverting antitrust laws was not the way to eradicate a crime syndicate.

Our sources have seen FBI memos showing that McLaren charged Hoover with misrepresenting the antitrust division's views. The FBI, according to the memos, counter-charged, saying it was McLaren who was doing the misrepresenting.

As the FBI chief and McLaren warred, with Mitchell playing a supporting role for the Hughes takeover, the situation resolved itself. As we reported earlier, Hughes learned that the Dunes ownership had given him dubious profit and loss data, and the whole deal fell through.

FOOTNOTE: Nevada officials and Dunes management have insisted that the Mafia did not control the Dunes then and has no influence on it now. McLaren, now a federal judge, flatly refused all comment. At FBI headquarters, a spokesman said Hoover had never taken a position on the Dunes sale. The FBI had merely forwarded information to the Justice Department from an informant that Hughes was interested in the hotel and that certain federal agencies would not stand in the way of the deal.

NIXON'S PENSION: Despite President Nixon's firm resolve to stick out his full term, sources close to him believe he would resign if faced with certain impeachment.

Impeachment would deprive him of his \$60,000-a-year pension. The pay-rise bill, now awaiting congressional action, will increase pensions. Under the bill, the President's pension would increase around \$15,000 over the next three years.

Rather than give up a \$75,000-a-year pension check, our sources say, the President would resign if he could make a deal to avoid prosecution. House Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills has already offered to introduce legislation granting him immunity from prosecution.

JUVENILE RECORDS: Most states strictly forbid the release of juvenile arrests records. This upsets the military brass who want the right to snoop into the past indiscretions of potential recruits.

The most recent military effort to gain access to juvenile records began with a memo from Capt. John R. Brock, the Navy's legislative chief, to his superiors.

"The reluctance of civil authorities to release juvenile record information," he complained, "is impeding recruiter efforts in screening applicants to obtain high quality recruits."

A Navy spokesman explained to us that recruits often fail to note past run-ins with the police. The information turns up later and the servicemen are cashiered for "fraudulent enlistment."

According to Brock's memo, the military services lost \$2 million on fraudulent enlistments in fiscal 1972. He wants access to juvenile records, therefore, "to stem the rising tide of fraudulent enlistments, reduce non-cost-effective expenditure of money and effort, and above all, enlist a higher quality recruit."

This would violate the traditional American concept of protecting juvenile records, warn legal experts. "If you get the information out of the courts and put it into a massive governmental system," said one, "it becomes available to be tapped by anybody."

Freeman Editorials

Cutting the GOP Vote

Watergate will cost every Republican candidate this year, for Senator, Congressman, Governor or whatever, a "disastrous" 10 per cent of the vote. That is the considered opinion of Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, who was the Republican candidate for President in 1964.

Goldwater emphasized that he had not seen evidence of wrongdoing that, by itself, would warrant either resignation or impeachment. But, as a political matter, unless some sort of "magic" soon redeems the Nixon Presidency, "it's going to be goldarn tough for any Republican to get re-elected, including myself, and I look in pretty good shape."

In effect, Goldwater was telling the 15 Republican Senators, 179 members of Congress and the various governors, mayors and others who may be

up for election this fall that they will need to win at least 60 per cent of the vote to be elected, rather than the normal 50 per cent. Put another way, Goldwater said Republican candidates for re-election are losing 10 per cent of the total vote before their campaigns begin.

The "magic" that would redeem the Nixon Presidency, of course, would be proof of no wrongdoing. But if Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr. is right in his analysis that if his House Judiciary Committee does not get the evidence gathered by the special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, this fall's election will be "over and done with." It would take over a year to duplicate this material.

Mr. Nixon may not be the central figure in a tragedy, but Republican candidates think that he and they are.

Increased Planting

The higher prices farmers are getting these days have encouraged them to increase their grain plantings for the current year. That could mean good news for consumers a year from now. The Nixon Administration has swept away all government acreage "set aside" requirements and opened the way for record crops overall.

For instance, a survey of 35 states shows that corn plantings would total 77.4 million acres next spring, up from 70.4 million acres. An earlier assumption of 75.5 million acres to corn, for 1974, projected a record crop of 6.3 billion bushels. An additional two million acres should mean a seven billion bushel crop. Corn is the most impor-

tant livestock feed grain for producing meat, milk and poultry.

The survey reports that farmers intend to increase 1974 plantings of spring-type wheat to a total of 19.1 million acres. Added to the 1974 winter-wheat planting last fall, that means farmers will have about 70.1 million acres of wheat planting for harvest this year. This will bring 2.2 billion bushels of wheat.

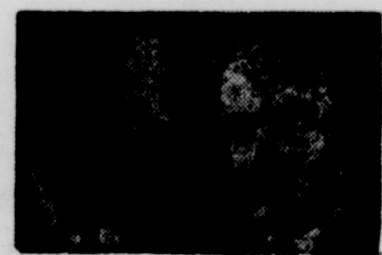
Higher prices and vast exports have encouraged farmers to this expansion. The year on the farm will be a record in every way. We hope it will mean fair prices for farmers and consumers both.

THE KISSINGER AMENDMENT —

While not endorsing Henry Kissinger for President, Representative Jonathan B. Bingham's amendment eliminating the birth requirement would open the door to ascendancy to the White House. Said Bingham, "I must say in all candor that his achievements as Secretary of State have highlighted the problem." It is very doubtful that the proposed amendment would pass, no matter how highly Congress may think of Kissinger.

TITO TO BANGLADESH—President

Tito of Yugoslavia is the first head of state to visit Bangladesh since it came into being two years ago. Tito spent five days in India, then went to Decca to visit with Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman. He is interested in financing petrochemical projects, which he discussed with Rahman.



By ROWLAND EVANS
and
ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — A sure sign that the brief, frantic honeymoon is over for federal energy czar William Simon came when Ronald Ziegler, President Nixon's press secretary and most intimate advisor, telephoned Simon's office sizzling with anger.

Ziegler demanded a transcript of the press conference held that day by John Sawhill, deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office (FEO), warning that the country cannot "break the back of the energy crisis" this year — contradicting Mr. Nixon's State of the Union hyperbole two days earlier. To the White House praetorian guard, this symbolized an independence at FEO intolerable to their demands for team-effort conformity.

There are other signs the bloom is off Simon's rose: flagging morale at FEO reflected by the departure of two key aides; Simon's power struggle against both the White House and the Office of Management and Budget (OMB); and — most important — those long lines of angry motorists at gasoline stations.

Although no one claims

anybody else could have done as well as the supercharged Simon, it is now clear he is only human — a czar, perhaps, but certainly no wizard. He is entangled in Byzantine mysteries of the oil industry and palace politics of the Nixon White House. Even in the fallen, post-Watergate Nixon administration, the same animus that forced out competent but independent officials such as Secretary of Commerce Peter Peterson and White House aide Robert Ellsworth may be near the point of consuming Simon.

Actually, Simon's biggest problem is more substantive than political. He and his staff are baffled about how to shift gasoline supplies from parts of the South and Great Plains to the big cities, particularly in the Northeast, where long lines at service stations make for short tempers. Although Simon once vowed such lines would bring coupon rationing, that is now unlikely, thanks to grass roots anti-rationing sentiment.

The one easy corrective —

switch refineries to more gasoline and less fuel oil — is under consideration. But even Simon's allies in Capitol Hill think he is being too cautious about possible cold weather and should have moved last week, since the lead time for the switch is around one month. Even if he had, the predictable rise

in gasoline demand in April would still have left supplies short.

That sense of futility contributes to the declining esprit de corps at FEO which was so high Dec. 4 when Simon replaced slow-moving former Gov. John Love of Colorado. His exhausted aides have soured on seven-day weeks, 7 a.m. staff meetings and endless night-time conferences.

Since they now question whether all this work is accomplishing much, middle-level officials are starting to quit. So are some top officials, including assistant administrator John Hill, who has returned to OMB, Frank Zarb, head of FEO's allocations office, has returned to OMB as originally scheduled, but

bureaucrats feel he would have stayed had all gone well. Although Simon has been resourceful in whipping bureaucratic rivals, overall energy policy remains a three-cornered struggle between him, OMB and the White House. For example, Simon had to bow reluctantly to White House demands for political clearance of supergrade FEO bureaucrats.

The system broke down recently, however, when Simon selected John Haper, a conservative Georgia Democrat with impressive credentials on Capitol Hill, as FEO's congressional lobbyist — without asking White House

clearance. On Jan. 24, Harper resigned as lobbyist for the National Assn. of Electric Companies. But Republican leaders in Congress complained to the White House that they wanted a Republican. So, the White House is ready to veto Harper, blaming Simon for cutting corners.

Private grumbling at the White House about Simon is faintly reminiscent of complaints there in late 1972 that Pete Peterson was too big for his britches. Noting the comic strip "Doonesbury" satirizing Simon as a despotic czar in the Russian imperial tradition, one presidential aide notes: "Whoever draws that must know Bill Simon."

But Simon still has important assets, including bipartisan congressional supporters who fear any alternative would be much worse. Moreover, the salad days of the Haldeman-Ehrlichman palace guard, when any outsider was susceptible to sudden decapitation, ended with Watergate.

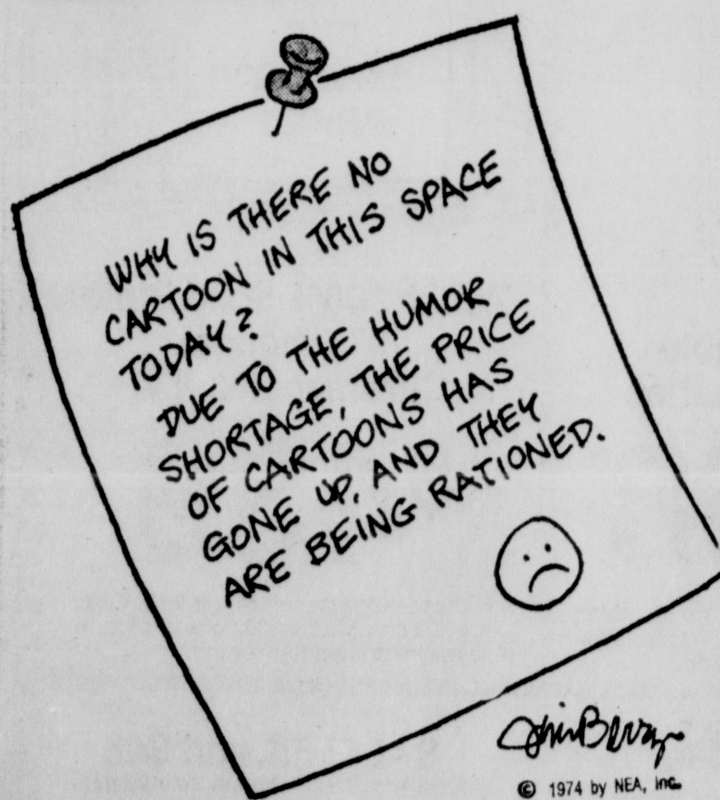
Simon's real test lies ahead. He must defeat his bureaucratic rivals and recharge his own FEO bureaucracy while simultaneously curing those long service station lines. Excepting President Nixon himself, nobody in Washington faces a harder 1974.

Inside Report

Honeymoon Over



BERRY'S WORLD



ABOARD M V ANGELINA LAURO. — The big ship slides slowly toward a corrugated tin dock at Colon, Panama. It's an old sailor's tavern town on the Atlantic side. Truly, the Panama Canal is the umbilical cord of world commerce. It is only 50 miles long, but it tries the two great oceans, the Atlantic and the Pacific.

If the Panama Canal had not been built by President Theodore Roosevelt, ships would still be braving wind and wave for an extra 8,000 miles to sail around South America. He ordered it built, and most Americans cannot remember much about it except that it was here that Dr. William C. Gorgas conquered yellow fever.

The tensions are between the 1,600,000 Panamanians and the 15,000 employees of the American canal. Forty ships a day flying many different flags transit the 50 miles in about 16 hours at

an average cost of \$7,200 per vessel.

It would cost at least nine times that sum to sail south to the Straights of Magellan. So they pay. And cut costs and two weeks of time. The U.S. gives the Republic of Panama about \$2,000,000 a year for the canal and a 10-mile strip of territory.

The Panama Canal costs \$98 million a year in salaries and repairs. It grosses \$98 million a year in revenue. It is not a profitable business, but an imperative one. The government of Panama wants more millions of American dollars.

Panama, as a nation, is an enigma. For centuries, it was a province of Colombia. It seceded and formed its own government. The people are poor, and yet their nation not only connects two oceans east and west, but two continents north and south.

We drove the length of the canal to look, to listen, to ask questions. At Miraflores locks,

we saw a huge container ship being hauled into a nautical stall by small donkey engines. When the locks were closed behind it, 18-foot

throats of underwater pipes poured a half million gallons of water a minute into the lock and lifted the ship and its cargo 47 feet. The front gates were slowly opened, and the ship was hauled eastward into a lake area before entering the next lock at Gatun.

One of the mysteries is that a tourist can sit on the edge of the Pacific Ocean at Panama City and see the sun rise there; later, it will set in the Atlantic Ocean. This is because the isthmus twists like a hooked worm and, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the canal runs north to south.

Much of the nation is matted jungle. In towns and cities, Panama soldiers shoulder rifles on the streets. In all public buildings, one sees the same portrait of President Demetrio Lakas. In case anyone is beset by democratic notions, Lakas

poses in a military uniform. Once a week, they, say he walks among the people.

El Presidente has three aspirations: (1) Remaining in office; (2) Getting more money and a canal partnership with the U.S.; (3) Coaxing U.S. tourists to visit his country at a modest price of \$24 a day for a double room in a good hotel.

Although Panama is only 9 degrees north of the equator, the trade winds are steady and the nights are cool. The fishing, especially on the Pacific side, is superb. The San Blas Indians — broad flat faces, oriental caste eyes — are tractable. Crime in the streets is, as everywhere, confined to the young.

The people have slogans. The friendliest, referring to the U.S. canal, states: "A nation divided to unite the world." The accurate reflection of hostile feeling to Americans is painted in tar on walls:

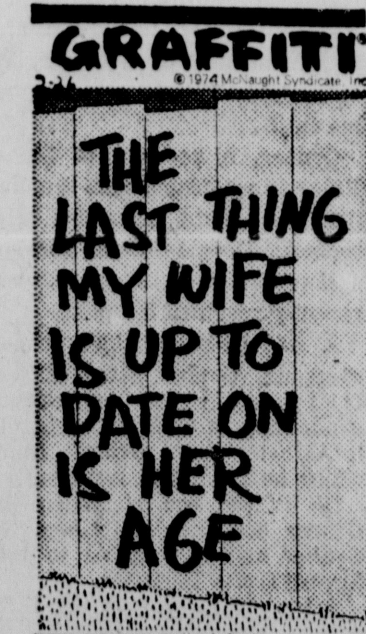
"Yanqui Reptil!" "Yanqui is animal." The slogans, and

the presence of soldiers, will not promote tourism. Nor will the tedious photos of Lakas frowning from walls in strange places.

Simple justice would indicate that the government of Panama deserves more than \$2 million a year for granting extraterritorial rights to the Americans. The rates for ships using the canal should be raised to pay it.

The country is small, arrogant and resentful. Threats by the U.S. to build a new water level canal northward in Costa Rica would, in time, lead to identical greed.

We drove 50 miles back to the ship on the Atlantic side and I felt that a strong nation and a small one will, in time, reach an amicable agreement. I asked an American what was the most expensive transit of the Panama Canal. "A big ship," he said. "\$40,000." "What was the cheapest?" "Thirty-five cents. A guy in shorts swam through the canal..."





Volume II
Issue 3
February 1974

HEART TO HEART

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[Left to Right]

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Harold Finkle — Board Chairman of Heart Fund Advisory

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Brendon Alexander, Heart Board Member,
expresses thanks to Elaine and Pete Sanson.

THE PRESS

Irwin Thomas — Editor, Sunday Freeman

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Alan Roos and Rosalee Boland, Jane Staiger

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II. John Machione
III. Kathy Ortlieb, Mrs. Polacco
IV. Mrs. Phil Greer, Ira Hadsel, Co-Chairman
VI. Mrs. Fred Crantz, Mrs. J. Koch

LET'S EAT

Refreshments provided by Mary Davitt,
Sally Brinnier, Joanne Dawkins.

PICK A WINNER

Guests and Fred Crantz.

ROSENDALE

Clara Spindler, Joan Lewis, Chairmen.
Shirley Musal, Joan Hines, Edwina Meier.

TOWN OF ULSTER

Lillian Rittie, Betty Patience, Robert Stedje, Chairman,
Julia Castiglione, Nancy Hanrahan.

ONLY YOU CAN SAVE YOUR HEART

You may be about to have
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- Sudden, temporary weakness or numbness of the face, arm or leg
- Temporary difficulty or loss of speech, or trouble understanding speech.
- Transient dimness or loss of vision, particularly in one eye.
- An episode of double vision
- Unexplained headaches, or a change in the pattern of your headaches.
- Temporary dizziness or unsteadiness.
- A recent change in personality or mental ability.

You may be having a
HEART ATTACK if:

- Prolonged, heavy pressure or squeezing pain in the center of the chest, behind the breastbone.
- Pain may spread to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw.
- Pain or discomfort is often accompanied by sweating, Nausea, vomiting or shortness of breath may also occur.
- Symptoms may subside and then return

1. See Your Doctor Regularly
2. Reduce Risk Factors
3. Know Your Body's Warning Signals
4. Get Immediate Treatment When They Appear!

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Auxiliary Donates \$22,300 Check to St. Francis Hospital

The annual installation dinner of St. Francis Hospital Women's Auxiliary was held recently at Holiday Inn, Poughkeepsie. President Mrs. Clarence V. Costello made a check presentation in the amount of \$22,300 to Hospital President Sister M. Ann Elizabeth. Reports were submitted by the chairmen of the Gift Shop, Clothes Closet, ways and means, baby pictures and hospitality committees.

Sister Ann Elizabeth noted that February marks the 60th anniversary of the incorporation of St. Francis Hospital. "It was in 1914 that two Sisters came to Poughkeepsie with \$5 to open up a hospital. People began to come forward to assist them, and people like yourselves have been doing it ever since."

John F. Mullett, executive vice president of St. Francis,

spoke on the rising costs in hospital care, stating: "Back in 1914, a patient paid \$25 a week for care in a hospital. By 1957 that figure changed to \$23.73 a day. In 1967, the figure for the cost per day was \$50. In the past year the cost has just gone over \$100 a day."

Mrs. Costello, on behalf of the Auxiliary, presented an Honorary Life Membership to the Board of Directors to Mrs. Margaret Butler who founded

the present Women's Auxiliary in 1971. (There had been a Ladies Guild prior to that date). Mrs. Butler's award was greeted by a standing ovation. Mrs. Costello noted that Mrs. Butler's contributions began in those early years and grew to such proportions that it would be impossible to list them all. "For 32 years she has served on the Board, has been an advisor to every committee and has served as

fund raiser for every hospital fund-raising program."

In addition, two honorary Life Memberships to the Women's Auxiliary were awarded to Mrs. Mary Leszczak and Mrs. Marie Spellman.

Ceremonies for the election of officers took place also. Mrs. Clarence V. Costello was elected president for a second term. Others elected were: Mrs. Eldon Fitch, first vice

president; Mrs. Ralph Tortorella Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Richard Carlsen, third vice president and ways and means chairman; Mrs. Jacob Mackey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Enzo Bianchetto, recording secretary; Mrs. James Pallazza, treasurer; and Mrs. Marie Spellman, immediate past president.

Members of the Board of Directors elected for the year

are: Mrs. Edward L. Hoder, membership; Mrs. Daniel Colangelo, hospitality; Mrs. Henry W. Fletcher, policy; Mrs. Francis J. Wall, Gift Shop; Miss Ann Purcell, communications; Mrs. Edward Leszczak, historian; Mrs. William Collier, junior volunteers; Mrs. Thomas Wall, public relations; Mrs. Merritt H. Dowling Jr., puppets; Mrs. Pauline Hafner, Clothes Closet; Mrs. Robert Dietz, program.

Malone - Chambers Marriage Reported Here

Virginia P. Malone of 68 St. James Street became the bride of Richard W. Cham-

bers of Sawkill on January 13. The Rev. Mark S. Sisk officiated at the double ring ceremony at St. John's Episcopal Church, Kingston.

Louise Luther, organist, accompanied Mrs. William O'Connell who sang wedding selections.

The bride is the daughter of Thomas Malone of Shokan and Mrs. Robert Raymond of Lynhurst, N.J. The bridegroom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse Chambers of Sawkill.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a gown of French satin-faced organza fashioned with a shaped, modified Empire bodice, scalloped neckline and long, fitted Elizabethan sleeves. Venice lace accented the neckline, encircled the waistline and trimmed the sleeve cuffs. The A-line organza skirt terminated in a cathedral length train. A floral crown of baby's breath and roses held her cathedral length veil. She carried a cascade of baby's breath and roses.

Mrs. Richard Malone, sister-in-law of the bride, Kingston, was matron of honor in a gown styled with a pale blue organza bodice, featuring a self-ruffled neckline and full bishop

sleeves, over a royal velvet skirt. Self-ruffling created the bib effect on the bodice which was outlined with narrow royal velvet ribbon accented with small velvet buttons. She wore matching velvet ribbon entwined in her hair and carried a nosegay of carnations.

Donald Chambers of Sawkill was best man for his brother. Ushers were Gary Mitchell and Richard Malone, brother of the bride, both of Kingston.

A reception was given at Dew Drop Inn, Eddyville. The bride, a 1972 graduate of John A. Coleman High School, is employed by Drug City. Her husband attended Kingston High School and is employed at Huctrol of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers will reside at 68 St. James Street, Kingston.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Summer, Fall Weddings Being Planned



LENA DIANE LENT
(Lakeside Studio)



JILL BETH JAENISCH
(Photo Workshop)



SUSAN JANE NORTON
(Fitzgerald Studio)



GAIL SCHULTZ
(Glendale Studio)

The engagement of Lena Diane Lent to Philip Frank Dispensa has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lent of 11 Russell Street, Kingston. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip

Dispensa of 40 Montrose Avenue, Kingston.

Miss Lent attended Kingston High School and is employed at Barclay Knitwear, Port Ewen. Her fiancé, a 1972 alumnus of KHS, is also employed at Barclay Knitwear.

Social and Sale

A penny "Valentine" social and bake sale will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Bethany Hall of Old Dutch Church. The events are being sponsored by the Junior Youth Group of the Church. Proceeds will benefit the Retreat Fund. Public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Bea Jaenisch of 85 Augusta Street, Kingston, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jill Beth, to Frederick Randolph Ross, stepson and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie Taylor of Box 95, South Road, Ruby. Miss Jaenisch is also

the daughter of Walter Jaenisch of 209 Exchange Street, Colonie. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Martha Martin of Kingston and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Jaenisch of Keene, N.Y.

The bride-elect, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, was graduated from Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services, Practical Nursing Program. She is employed at the Ulster County Infirmary.

Her fiancé, the grandson of Mrs. Margaret Haselmayer of Kingston, is a 1972 alumnus of KHS, and was a student at Brockport College prior to enlistment in the U.S. Navy. He is now attending Aerographer School while stationed at Lakehurst Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N.J.

Plans are being made for an August wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Norton of 203 Pearl Street,

Kingston, announce the engagement of his daughter, Susan Jane, to George A. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barnes of 38 West Chester Street, Kingston. Miss Norton is also the daughter of the late Jane S. Norton.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kingston High School, class of 1971, and attended Ulster County Community College. She is employed by Grimaldi Buick-Opel Co., Inc.

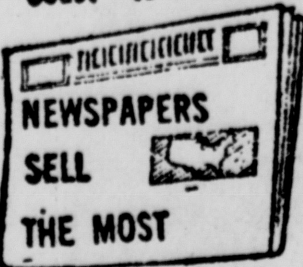
Her fiancé, a 1967 alumnus of KHS, also attended UCCC. He is employed by Hercules, Inc. of Port Ewen.

A July wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz of 75 Livingston Street, Saugerties, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail, to Kevin P. Kiefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Kiefer of RD 2, Box 498, Saugerties.

Miss Schultz, a graduate of Saugerties High School, is employed at the Sawyer Savings Bank of Saugerties. Her fiancé, also a graduate of Saugerties High School, is employed by C. J. Rothe and Sons of Route 212, Saugerties. A fall wedding is planned.

Coast - to - Coast



PENNY

"Valentine" SOCIAL SAT., FEB. 9th AT 7:30 P.M. Old Dutch Church Bethany Hall, Wall St. Baked Goods and Refreshments on Sale Benefit Jr. Youth Retreat Fund

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THE EXORCIST

or what the devil is going on?

Message by Rev. Randall Bosch Sunday, February 10

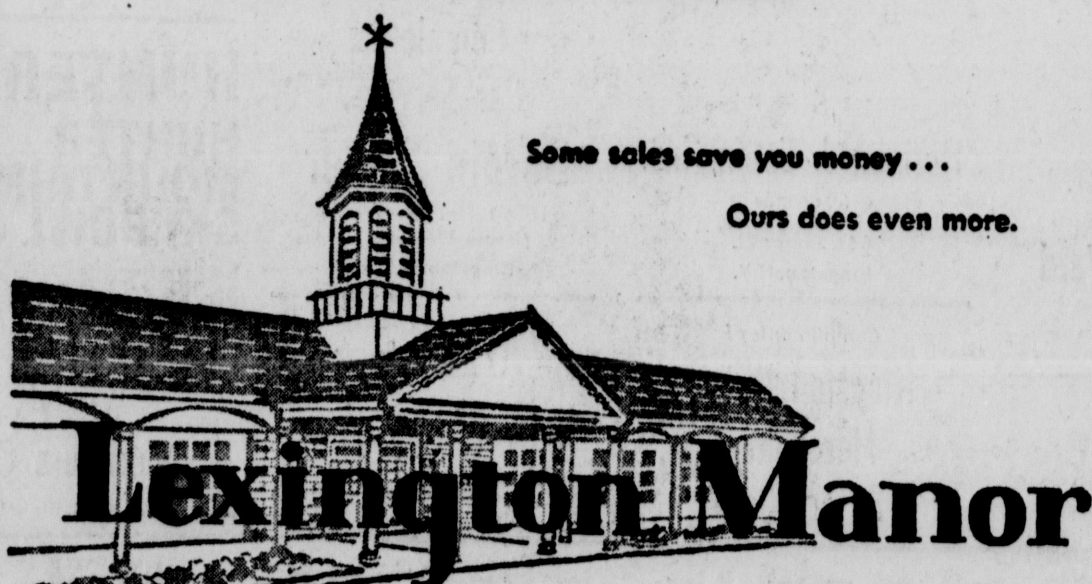
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New Women's Club

The meeting of the newly formed Young Women's Club at YWCA of Kingston which was postponed on February 4 has been re-scheduled for Monday, Feb. 11 at 10 a.m.

A program of Stained-Glass Quilting will be presented by Mrs. Robert Pritchard. Future meetings will feature programs in arts and crafts, service, sports, and guest speakers.

All women between the ages of 25-35 are invited. Babysitting services are provided by the YWCA.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© 1974 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I have a widowed sister who is 10 years older than I am. Edith has always been the good looking one in the family, and she still has a way with men. Alfred (my husband) is a great kisser, and he used to tell me that he and Edith were having an affair, but I figured if it was true he wouldn't be telling me about it.

Alfred said he was going to a lodge meeting, so you can imagine how I felt when I saw his car parked in front of my sister's house. I rang the doorbell, and her dog barked for 20 minutes before Edith came to the door. Then Alfred appeared because he knew I saw his car was out in front. He said he stopped by to fix her water heater. They both looked guilty as sin. I didn't say anything, but I thought plenty.

A week later I found a letter in Alfred's tobacco pouch. It was in Edith's hand, and addressed to Alfred in care of a post office box I never even knew he had. In the letter she told him how much she "loved" him, and what a close call they had had, and that they would have to be more careful. Alfred is 79, and Edith is 78!

My heart is broken, but a divorce at my age is out of the question. What should I do?

IN SHOCK

DEAR IN: Tell Alfred you found the letter, and let him do the talking. But don't be too hard on him or Edith. They may not be playing with a full deck.

DEAR ABBY: My son is engaged to a girl I'll call Myrtle. She's as lazy as they come, never smiles, and can sleep around the clock after having done nothing all day. The only good thing I can say about Myrtle is that she seems to love my son.

I'm not writing to complain about Myrtle. I am writing to ask you if I should tell her what kind of man she's marrying. My son is no bargain. He's a terrible liar. He has seen other girls behind Myrtle's back, and I have to keep my cash locked when he's around or it would be gone in a flash.

Should I tell this unsuspecting girl what she doesn't know about my son? Or should I let her find out for herself?

HIS MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Examine your motives, Mother. Do you want to break up the match

because Myrtle is no bargain? Or because you're disgusted with your son? I say, let sleeping dogs lie. Your son may reform. And so may Myrtle.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Dinner, Meetings

A dinner and two meetings are being planned by members of United Methodist Women of Overlook United Methodist Church of Woodstock.

There are still advance sales tickets available for the Swedish smorgasbord dinner on Saturday. Servings will be from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Church on Beersville Road in Woodstock. Tickets are available from Lynn Bailey at Woodstock or any member of the Senior and Junior United Methodist Youth Fellowships. Tickets will be available also at the door. A full line of traditional dishes, meats, vegetables, salads and desserts will be served. Snow date is Saturday, Feb. 16.

United Methodist Women will hold two meetings instead of one for both February and March.

On Monday, Feb. 11 at 12:30, Mrs. James Myers will tell the story of the Kingston Stockade and discuss the children's Museum. At 8 p.m., Mrs. David Rylance will speak on the Homemaker Service of Ulster County.

On Monday, Mar. 11, Mrs. Rylance will return for the 12:30 p.m. meeting and Mrs. Myers will be present at 8 p.m.

It is hoped that all women of the congregation will attend. Guests are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

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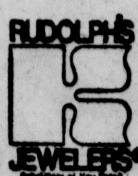
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HVP Concert Here Sunday

The Concord String Quartet will appear with Guitarist Terry Champlin in Hudson Valley Philharmonic's last concert of Ulster County Chapter's Winter Chamber Series Sunday, Feb. 10 at 3 p.m. at Church of the Holy Cross in Kingston.

New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. among many other music centers have heralded the Concord String Quartet as "superbly vital," "exciting," "excellent," "remarkable," "first-rate in every respect," and "a major entry among today's younger quartet players." Winner of the coveted and prestigious Naumburg Foundation Chamber Music Award in 1972, The Concord Quartet has been similarly honored by the Fromm Music

Foundation at Harvard University, which has awarded a commission to a composer selected by the group. The commission was given to Pulitzer Prize winner Jacob Druckman.

The program to be performed will include Paganini's Quartet for Guitar and Strings, Berg's Lyric Suite; and Dvorak's "American" Quartet.

Valentine's Dance

Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club will hold a Valentine's Dance Saturday at the Club on Wittenberg-Glenford Road. Music will be provided from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. by Don Barringer and The Moonlighters. Refreshments will be available.

Terry Champlin, a graduate of Bard College, is presently teaching Classical Guitar at Bard and Bennett colleges.

as well as in the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Music School. Tickets will be available at the door.

'Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs'

John A. Coleman High School Children's Theatre invites the public to its fourth annual production, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." The play will be presented at the school on Hurley Avenue Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 9-10, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Additional performances will be given Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15-17. Curtain on Friday will be at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made by contacting the school from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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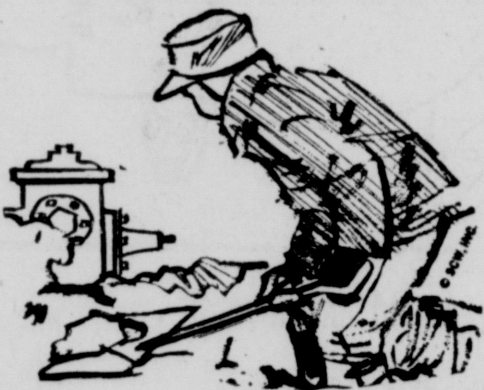
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Woman Named Deputy County Clerk

KINGSTON — Precedent was established in Ulster County today with the announced appointment of a woman to a post of deputy county clerk.

County Clerk Albert Spada named June Lee Davidson of Shokan to the post marking the first time such a position is being held by a woman.

Spada said he was pleased to appoint Mrs. Davidson, a member of his office staff since 1965, commenting on her capabilities in the many endeavors she has undertaken both in her business and civic life.

Spada said she is extremely qualified and is most familiar with the work of the deputy clerks. Her appointment was made to fill an existing vacancy which resulted from retirements, transfers and promotions within the County Clerk's Office.

Mrs. Davidson will join Patrick Mataraza, George Bynner, Warren McDowell and William Krum and Robert Jordan who are also deputy county clerks under Spada.

Married to Robert Davidson, a buyer for Canfield Supply Company, Mrs. Davidson was born in Highland, the daughter of LeRoy and Lillian Crosswell and attended Kingston schools. She graduated from Grover Cleveland High School in Queens.

She was employed by Linden Hill Methodist Cemetery from 1951 to 1953 and then retired from the active employment until 1965 in order to raise a family. She and her husband have two sons, Robert, 21, of Sarasota, Fla. and William, 17, at home.

Mrs. Davidson resumed employment in early 1965, working for the Kingston Ulster Credit Bureau until she joined the county clerk's staff in June of that year.

Active in Republican women's circles, she was first vice president and later president of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club, a member of the council of the New York State Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, a member of the Consumer Business Panel of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Davidson is presently publicity clerk for the Town of Olive, membership chairman of the Ulster County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, a junior committeewoman for the Olive Republican Committee and secretary of the Town of Olive Republican Committee.

At one time, Mrs. Davidson was active as a Sunday School teacher, den mother, PTA member and as secretary of the Luthier League and Women's Society.



MRS. DAVIDSON, COUNTY CLERK SPADA
(Freeman Photo by Haines)

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 8, 1974

NINE

Police Commission Takes Action

By CARL GRAHAM KINGSTON — One Kingston policeman has been suspended 30 days without pay, a second has been assigned to desk duty pending departmental charges against him, and a third has been given permanent appointment to a post he has been holding down temporarily.

Following a lengthy meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners at police headquarters in City Hall Thursday night, Chief Julius M. Glassman said that Officer Richard Ramsdell had been suspended for 30 days and would return to duty on Feb. 25. Ramsdell, a uniformed patrolman, was slapped with the suspension at a hearing of the Police Commissioners held on Jan. 23, when he was found guilty of "certain violations of the rules and regulations governing the Police Department of the City of Kingston." Glassman said.

Glassman refused to reveal any details of the incident or incidents resulting in Ramsdell's suspension. Mayor Francis R. Koenig and board members consider Ramsdell's actions and the penalty as a strictly departmental matter and have decided not to divulge any other information, Glassman said.

Glassman also refused to give any details in the case of Officer Larry Stead, who is slated to appear before the Board of Commissioners on Feb. 28 to answer charges of "violating Police Department rules and regulations."

Stead, a detective, has been assigned to desk duty at headquarters pending results of the departmental hearing. Glassman said.

The permanent appointment, as expected, went to Deputy Chief William Slover. Slover, formerly a detective sergeant, has served as acting deputy chief since Deputy Chief Francis J. Fagan retired in July, 1973.

John Hogan, president of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, announced Thursday that in November, 1973, Slover had passed the test for the post with a test score of 73 per cent plus eight points for longevity and service, for a combined mark of 81 per cent.

Juvenile Aid Sgt. William Whalen, the only other officer to post a passing grade, scored a test grade of 70 and a composite mark of 76 per cent.

Condominiums Are Opposed

KINGSTON — Thursday night's public hearing at city hall made at least one thing clear to residents of the Glen Street area: there will be construction on a 14.5-acre site on Glen Street. The question is mainly just what kind.

Carl Kinner, president of Comprop Equities Inc. of Mt. Kisco, was the only speaker in favor of a proposal by his firm to build 110 units of condominium housing off Glen Street but during the course of the discussion Kinner revealed that his firm, which has owned the land for several years, was prepared to build even if the condominium project were defeated.

Kinner said his firm would build 50 units of single family dwellings if it had to and if sentiments expressed by the more than 100 persons in attendance last night are any indication Kinner and Comprop may have to.

The area in question — Glen Street, Navara Street, Washington Avenue and Arlmont — is primarily single-family residential and judging from last night's large hostile turnout, not unprecedented in cases like this, area residents want to keep it that way.

David Barnovitz, a Kingston attorney, spoke on behalf of the residents, giving some interpretations of the zoning law. Joining Barnovitz in opposition were Raymond Caddy, Charles Pavletis, Joseph Conlin, a former alderman from that (Third) ward and about a dozen other residents.

The question of sewage usually comes up at meetings like Thursday night's and while City Engineer Thomas R. Wickham minimized those problems in a written report, Alderman Donald E. Quick (D-Sixth Ward), chairman of the Council's Laws and Rules Committee which held the session saw them as potentially serious. "We have (sewage) problems and they have to be corrected," Quick said. "And the only one that can correct them is the city." Quick suggested, however, that sewage and surface drainage problems would be comparable regardless of which development was carried out on Glen Street, single family or condominium.

The issue now goes back to the Laws and Rules Committee for further study. Quick, who says he's "leaning" toward approval, said the committee would report out its recommendations for the March 5 meeting of the Council.

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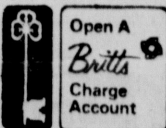


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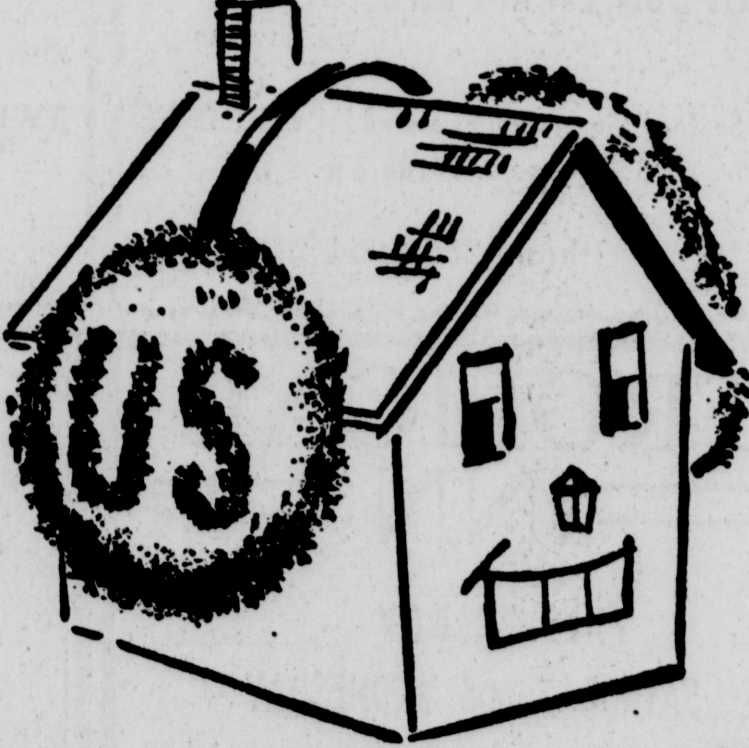
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Legion Court On-the-Hudson, Port Ewen. 338-5560
Turn East at the Firehouse

Paid Firemen List Statistics

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON city approximately \$50,000 more than last year in the cost of increased insurance premiums than was paid for the upkeep of the paid fire department in 1973.

The city's paid firemen pre-sented statistics today to show that if the paid department were abolished — an extreme being advocated by almost no one — it would cost the taxpayers of the city approximately \$50,000 more than last year in the cost of increased insurance premiums than was paid for the upkeep of the paid fire department in 1973.

Robert Gollnick, secretary-treasurer of the State Fire Fighters' Association, and a budget was about \$750,000. The point advanced, the dis-cussion went back to the "con-troversy" between the paid men and the volunteers which Goll-nick admitted the paid men pro- voked in order to get some ac-tion from city officials.

"This evaluation is long over-due," Gollnick said. "We created the heat" to get them moving "and stop the procrastina-tion."

Gollnick said the paid men have been trying to get action from the city on such items as better training, safety equip-ment, consolidation of fire sta-tions and a new station up town to replace the Fair Street Sta-tion for the past five years.

Gollnick was not entirely critical of city officials, how-ever, pointing out that this year's budget (1974) did in-clude funds for a full-time training officer and that the department "probably has bet-ter equipment than any other department in the state."

He emphasized repeatedly that the "realignment of fire forces was not aimed at abol-ishing the volunteer forces. He even suggested that new fire stations would give volunteers better facilities than they have at present.

Kimball pointed out that "an excessive number of stations means high overhead with no plus in insurance premiums."

Joining Gollnick was Warren Y. Kimball, a fire service con-sultant and a former employee of the National Fire Protection Association. Today's presenta-tion by the firemen was the sec-ond in the past 24 hours. They met with the Common Council Thursday night in what both sides seem to consider an infor-mative, productive meeting. "I think we should meet with the volunteers, now," Majority Leader Peter J. Mancuso told the Freeman. "We should hear both sides and then hold a joint meeting."

Gollnick's presentation today at a Holiday Inn press conference dealt with the city's annual con-tract of insurance between a Class C fire protection (rural, volunteer with widely scattered fire sta-tions and a rate of \$5.49 per thousand), Class B (all volunteer city department and a rate of \$4.76 per thousand) and Class A (the city of Kingston and a rate of \$3.71).

Comparing Class A protection with Class B, Gollnick said would result in a \$31,000 net profit above the entire cost of the paid department. "In other words, if you didn't have the paid department the property owners would have to pay an extra eight hundred thousand, extra in insurance premiums."

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MUSSELS FRA DIAVOLO/SPAGHETTI
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STUFFED BAKED PORK CHOPS . . . 4.50
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BROCHETTE OF BEEF w/rice . . . 5.50
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Area Events Scheduled

Today
Friday, Feb. 8
8 p.m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maen-nerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave., Lefooters Western Square Dance, Hurley Reformed Church Hall.
8:30 p.m. AA Old Wiltwyck Group, St. James Methodist Church.
Saturday, February 9
9 a.m. — Social Hygiene Clinic, Benedictine Hospital, up to 12 noon.
2 p.m. — National Association of Retired Civil Employees, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
3 p.m. — Snake Hobby Program, King-ston Area Children's Library, Broadway.
3 p.m. — Irene, film classic, Operetta Museum, Ancram, also 8 p.m.
7 p.m. — Youth for Christ Rally, film, St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue.
7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Hall.

Town of Ulster Democratic Committee dinner dance honoring Edward Crosby, Ramada Inn.
Valentine Penny Social, Beth-any Hall, Old Dutch Church, benefit Junior Youth Retreat Fund.
8 p.m. — Parents Without Partners 383, game night, contact Vivian Schoonmaker.
8:30 p.m. — Hudson Valley Lodge, Sons of Norway, Amer-ican Legion Hall, 18 W. O'Reilly Street, Kingston.
9 p.m. — Square dance, Wit-tenburgh Sportsmen's Club to 1 a.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's Schoolhall.

Sunday, February 10
2 p.m. — Parents Without Partners, family bowling, Mid-City Lanes, 20 Cedar Street.
3 p.m. — Irene, film Classic, Operetta Museum, Ancram.
7 p.m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, schoolhall.
9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

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GOLD MEDAL WINNER — Austria's Annemarie Moser-Proell displays her championship form en route to winning gold medal and the women's title in the downhill event of the 23rd World Alpine Ski Championships at St. Moritz, Switzerland, Thursday. The 20-year-old Austrian came down the tricky 2,400-meter run in 1:50.84 minutes. (UPI)

Upset for Michele

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (UPI) — France's Michele Jacot upset the favorites today to win the first heat of the women's World Slalom Championships.

Miss Jacot, 22, the first French girl to win the World Cup in 1970, clocked 48.79 for the 52-gate course which upset two top favorites and saw two of the three Cochran sisters in the U.S. team eliminated.

West Germany's 16-year-old Christa Zechmeister, the overwhelming favorite after winning all four World Cup slaloms this year, also fell when she hooked a ski on one of the marker poles halfway down the course. She burst into tears on her coach's shoulder.

Austria's Annemarie Moser-Proell, winner of Thursday's downhill, lost all chance of winning the combination gold medal in all three events when she missed a gate.

Hanny Wenzel of Lichtenstein was second fastest in 48.81 and West Germany's Rosi Mittermaier third in 49.20.

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (UPI) — The world's top women skiers switched to the slalom race today where the three Cochran sisters and Cindy Nelson searched for the first medals for the U.S. team.

"We have as good a chance as anyone in the world slalom event," said Hank Tauber, the U.S. alpine program director. "The three Cochrans and Cindy Nelson will go all out in search for our first medals."

The U.S. women team remained without medals in the giant slalom and downhill events but Barbara Cochran, the 1972 olympic slalom champion, and her two sisters are considered among the top contenders today.

Annemarie Proell of Austria and Betsy Clifford of Canada finished one-two in the downhill on Thursday.

"I can't imagine a better result", the 20-year-old Canadian said. "It is the climax to our friendship."

Although they speak different languages, Annemarie and Betsy have been close friends ever since they got acquainted in the World Cup ski circuit.

Betsy spent three days in Annemarie's home at Kleinarl, Austria, before coming here.

Miss Clifford's silver medal marks her best result ever obtained in a major downhill race.

"It certainly boosted my confidence for the future," she said. "I will continue racing next year. After all, I can't keep retiring every five minutes."

She referred to her temporary retirement in 1970 following the fatal auto accident of her brother that caused her to "hate speed." The death of her brother was followed two years later by a ski accident of her boyfriend who has remained paralyzed ever since.

There is little doubt among Miss Clifford's World Cup teammates that the downhill silver medal has improved her psychological condition that she is now looking with more optimism into her future.

New York Ski Report

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Here are the latest ski conditions in New York State as relayed Thursday by the state Commerce Department.

Code: b, base; p, powder; mm, machine made; pkd, packed; gr, granular; frz, frozen; set, settled; ls, loose; c, corn; wb, windblown; sc, spring conditions; ltd, limited ratings; pr, poor; fr, fair; g, good; ex, excellent.

ADIRONDACKS AREA
Adirondack Ski Center 0-2b 3p gd to ex

Niekro Brothers
ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves Thursday announced their signing of their first six players for the 1974 season, including the pitching Niekro brothers, Phil and Joe. Phil Niekro, a knuckleballer who has been with the Braves since 1964, was the only National League pitcher to pitch a no-hitter last season. He had a 13-10 record in '73 and has a career record of 110-94. Brother Joe, acquired by the Braves during last season, had a 2-4 record and is 55-61 for seven major league seasons.

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Pro Scoreboard

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference	Atlantic Division
Boston	34 14 731
Knicks	34 22 467
Buffalo	28 29 491 12 1/2
Philadelphia	13 39 278 24

Central Division	Western Conference
Capital	30 24 356
Atlanta	26 32 449
Houston	20 38 345 12
Cleveland	19 40 322 13 1/2

Midwest Division	Pacific Division
Milwaukee	41 14 745
Chicago	41 18 695 2
Detroit	39 19 667
KC-Omaha	21 37 362 21 1/2

KC-Omaha	21	37	.362	214
Pacific Division				
	w	l	pct.	g.b
Golden State	29	23	.558	—
Los Angeles	31	25	.554	—
Seattle	26	36	.419	9

NBA Boxscores
Detroit (110) - Portland 12 3 6 27
Royce 8 3 5 19, Lanier 4 4 5 12, Ring 5 3 4 13, Ford 3 0 0 6, Mengelt 2 1 2 5, Trapp 8 4 4 20, Lantz 3 2 2 8, Davis 0 0 0 0, Nash 0 0 0 0, Kelso 0 0 0 0, Totals 45 20 28 110.

GOLDEN STATE (86) - Barry 3 0 0 6
Lee 0 0 0 0, Thurmond 7 4 4 18, Beard 1 0 0 2, Mullins 4 0 0 8, Russell 4 0 0 8, Barnett 6 5 6 17, C. Johnson 8 0 0 15, Ellis 2 0 0 4, G. Johnson 1 0 0 2, Dickey 2 1 2 5, Totals 38 16 12 86.

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Central Division	Western Conference
Capital	30 24 356
Atlanta	26 32 449
Houston	20 38 345 12
Cleveland	19 40 322 13 1/2

Midwest Division	Pacific Division
Milwaukee	41 14 745
Chicago	41 18 695 2
Detroit	39 19 667
KC-Omaha	21 37 362 21 1/2

Tonight's Games
 Memphis vs. Virginia at Norfolk
 Indiana at New York
 San Antonio at San Diego
 Denver vs. Kentucky at Cincinnati
 (only games scheduled)

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Senators Veto Sullivan, 73 to 69

By STEVE KANE

LOCH SHELDRAKE
Yes, Virginia, there is a basketball team at Ulster County Community College this year, and what's more, it's turning out to be a good one.

Thursday night in front of 1,000 spectators, the Senators christened Sullivan County Community College's new \$2.3 million field house here with an impressive 73-69 victory over the Generals, and it couldn't have come at a better time.

Needing a win to stay in the Mid-Hudson Conference race and to keep a bid alive for a Region XV tournament berth, Ulster put together its finest effort of the year. In severe foul trouble, the Senators clung to a slim lead for the last five minutes of the game and finally put it away on a pair of foul shots by Ike Chestnut with only five seconds to go.

When it was over, one of the happiest persons around was UCCC coach Jerry Moss. "This team has really faced a lot of heartbreaks this year," he said, "but tonight we played the game we're capable of. When we play like this, we're ready for anybody."

There was no one standout performer. It was a case of teamwork, pure and simple. "A perfect example is Ike Chestnut," Moss illustrated. "Ike was offensively, but we are the type of team where everybody is capable of scoring. Ike gave us his leadership and some rebounds, and the other people put in the points. It was just an overall average game for us."

Four of the six Senators who played reached double figures, and that balance topped Sullivan's one-two punch of Mike Hay and John Dickson.

Working with poise, it managed to creep out in front of Sullivan, but not by much. Steve Richardson and Carl Mabry were doing a big job both on rebounds and short range defense.

With 7:10 left in the first half, Richardson, 6-6, left with three fouls in favor of 5-8 Lloyd Abraham. Instead of losing their one-point lead, the Senators got some spark from the new guard and took the margin up to five.

"Richardson and Mabry both did a great job, whether playing alone or as one big man or playing together," Moss said. "They were hustling, and when your big men hustle you're tough to beat."

Abraham heaved in a 40-footer at the buzzer to make the halftime score 40-33.

Dickson and Hay, who shoot like they belong in the OK Corral, kept the Generals alive in the second half. There isn't much that can be done about someone who hits 50 per cent of his 30-foot turnaround jump shots.

Then things started to catch up with the short-handed Senators. At 11:49 Richardson drew his fourth. At 8:38 Sullivan tied the game at 52-51. At 7:06 Mabry drew his fourth. Two minutes later Chris Cummings gave UCCC the lead for keeps.

When the Generals pressed for the first time in the game, Ulster rattled it with baskets by Mabry and Nelson Marcelle.

Cummings scored the last of his team-high 19 points with a combination of luck and larceny, and at 1:40 it was a big basket. All alone with Hay in to ex the base is 6-22.

Windham 10-40b gd
CENTRAL WESTERN AREA
Frost Ridge 10-20b 6 ex
Greek Peak 8-25b 4p gd to ex
Labrador 4-18b 4p gd to ex
Mystic Mt 2-10b 6p gd to ex
Shu Maker 12-22b 5p gd to ex
Song Mt 8-18b 5p gd to ex
Toggenburg 6-20b gd to ex
base is 6-20.

Silver Mine 25-32b 1p gd to ex
Sterling Forest 6-22b 2pkd gd to ex the base is 6-22

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Mystic Mt 2-10b 6p gd to ex
Shu Maker 12-22b 5p gd to ex
Song Mt 8-18b 5p gd to ex
Toggenburg 6-20b gd to ex
base is 6-20.

Silver Mine 25-32b 1p gd to ex
Sterling Forest 6-22b 2pkd gd to ex the base is 6-22

Windham 10-40b gd
CENTRAL WESTERN AREA
Frost Ridge 10-20b 6 ex
Greek Peak 8-25b 4p gd to ex
Labrador 4-18b 4p gd to ex
Mystic Mt 2-10b 6p gd to ex
Shu Maker 12-22b 5p gd to ex
Song Mt 8-18b 5p gd to ex
Toggenburg 6-20b gd to ex
base is 6-20.

Silver Mine 25-32b 1p gd to ex
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Frost Ridge 10-20b 6 ex
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Toggenburg 6-20b gd to ex
base is 6-20.

Silver Mine 25-32b 1p gd to ex
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Mystic Mt 2-10b 6p gd to ex
Shu Maker 12-22b 5p gd to ex
Song Mt 8-18b 5p gd to ex
Toggenburg 6-20b gd to ex
base is 6-20.

Silver Mine 25-32b 1p gd to ex
Sterling Forest 6-22b 2p

Vie for Title Monday

OCS Girls Annex Northern Laurels

BOICEVILLE in a playoff for the Southern Division title Saturday at 2 p.m. edged a stubborn Red Hook at New Paltz.

Ontora High School girls Division title Saturday at 2 p.m. edged a stubborn Red Hook at New Paltz. High team 32-30 to capture the Ann Schroeder led Ontora's UCL's Northern Division title attack against Red Hook with a 11-1 record. Ontora now 17 points and 9 rebounds. Anita meets the winner of the Pine Shults had 5 points and 16 Bush-Walkill contest for the rebounds. Jeanne Lattof had six overall championship Monday points and six rebounds. at 5:30 p.m. at New Paltz High Elenie Oppfer of Red Hook took game honors with 18 Pine Bush and Walkill meet points. Ontora won the contest

Area Sports Briefs

Jackie Knowles on Channel 4

KINGSTON Ulster County Community College basketball fans will get their first chance to see former Senator great Jackie Knowles in action for Niagara University Saturday when the Purple Eagles take on St. Bonaventure in a regionally televised game.

The contest can be seen here at 3 p.m. on WNBC-TV, Channel 4.

Knowles, who sparked UCCU to two straight Region XV championships and was named an NJCAA All-American last year, has been re-writing the Niagara record book in assists in this his first season.

The game with St. Bonaventure, to be played on the Bonnies' court in Olean, is an important one for Niagara since the two clubs, along with Canisius, make up the "Big Three" of upstate New York basketball. Canisius, led by high scoring Larry Fogle, has beaten both Niagara and St. Bonaventure. This will be the first meeting between the Eagles and Bonnies.

Niagara has a record of 10-8.

Uhl Leading SAA Scorer

SAUGERTIES Jumpin' Joe Uhl, the ex-UCCU immortal, leads Saugerties AA Basketball League scorers with a 10-game average of 29.8 on 298 points. Runnerup is Coleman Link (193) 24.1; followed by Rod Chando (229) 20.8 and Jim Wherry (161) 20.1.

Link leads in rebounds with 172. Dave Janukajtis has 119. Don Komosa 117. Jim Alba 111 and Ray Lindhorst 106.

Assist leader is Jerry Hawkins with 85. Chando has 72. Warren Gritmon 61. Mike Derrenbacher 49.

Larry Marcus, the Saugerties High School coach, is top foul shooter with a .833 percentage from the free throw line. Rocky Secreto is averaging .757 and Craig Burkhardt .750.

Priest Hits 30 for Hurley

KINGSTON Ed Priest rimmed 30 points to pace Hurley Reformed to a 54-43 victory over Redeemer Lutheran in the YMCA Senior Church basketball league.

In other games, Fert Kantor had 21 points, as Jewish Community Center "A" trounced Comforter 73-42; Dan Sterling scored 24 in Clinton Avenue Methodist's 76-36 win over Fair Street and Trinity Lutheran edged St. Paul Lutheran 50-47, despite 14 points each by Dell Lewis and Richie Sicker.

Other high scorers in the league: Scott Landers 10, John Oberlander 14, Dwight Tapley 10, Chris Zanos 11, Art Clark 12, Mark Baumont 13, Al Greenspan 13, Barry Motkin, Matt Ohlson 15, Cliff Banask 14, Jim Lichtenburg 11, Tom Mayone 10.

RVC Gymnasts Lose Twice

KYSL KE The Rondout Valley High girls' gymnastics team lost close dual meets with Taconic Hills and Roosevelt. The Ganders fell to Taconic, 43.35-42.60, and the Presidents topped them, 46.95-42.98.

Holly Davis won the balance beam competition in both meets for Rondout. Nancy Shaver and Holly Davis also performed well for the Ganders, each placing in the top three slots three times.

Miss Shaver tied for first in floor exercise against Taconic and finished second in vaulting. In the Roosevelt meet she was runner-up in floor exercise.

After finishing third in uneven bars against Taconic, Miss Seamon came back to capture the same event against Roosevelt. She also placed third in vaulting.

St. Joseph's Seniors at 12-0

KINGSTON St. Joseph's undefeated CYO Senior basketball team nipped Immaculate Conception 64-62 and routed Wappingers Falls 115-88 to extend its perfect record to 12-0.

St. Joe's were down by six points against the fired-up Immaculates with less than a minute to play. Three straight steals tied the score 62-62. Then with two seconds remaining, Paul Lawatsch hit a jumper to nail down the win.

Ed Duffy led ICs with 18 points and Rick Peruso had 25 for St. Joseph's. Peruso made it 53 points for two consecutive games with 28 against Wappingers. Duane Carey and Adam Stauble hit 22 apiece. Bill Van Voorhis potted 25 for the Dutchess team.

St. Joseph's (64)—Moore 9, Lawatsch 12, Stauble, Peruso 25, Cammans 6, Marz 2, Matthews, Weishaupt 2, Neer 8. Immaculate Conception (62)—Tiano 2, Sergio 10, Lemister 12, Mackey 12, Duffy 18, Melnik 8.

OCS Girls Top Northern Loop

BOICEVILLE Ontora High's high flying girls basketball team trounced Ellenville High 45-27 and nipped Southern Division co-leader Pine Bush 24-23 to take a commanding lead with a 10-1 record in the Northern Division of the UCL Girls Basketball League.

Colleen Duffy set the pace against Ellenville with 14 points, nine assists and four steals. Janice Goodrich had 14 points and 5 steals. Ann Schroeder collected 10 points and 12 rebounds. Debbie Cease had six steals and four points.

Debra Shorter led Ellenville with 12 points. Phyllis Moseley hit 8, Geraldine Ware 6.

Trailing 13-6 at the half, Ontora rallied with a 14-3 bulge in the third quarter and held off a fourth quarter surge by Pine Bush to pull out its 24-23 win, an impressive accomplishment on the road.

Ann Schroeder and Anita Shults had eight points each for CCS. Miss Schroeder adding 15 rebounds and Miss Shults 12. Janice Goodrich scored 6 points and had five steals. Donna Hyde rimmed 14 for Pine Bush. Linda Brock had 4. Darlene Kelly two.

Sawyerkill Women Organize

SAUGERTIES The women's division of Sawyerkill Country Club has announced its 1974 tournament schedule and divisional chairpersons. Esther Hendricks will serve as overall woman's golf chairperson. Lillian Conte is secretary and Ardith Evans, treasurer.

Other chairpersons are: Rosemary Quackenbush, handicaps; Betty Ziegler and Betty Wolven, social; Aida Celli, membership; Jean Fischer, publicity; Joan Bryant and Terry LoDolce, representatives to the Ulster County Women's Golf Association and Isabel Guthrie, Sunshine committee.

The 1974 tournament schedule: June 25, Inter Club (Windham-Red Hook); July 9—Member-Guest; July 23—Esther Rosenblum Memorial; Aug. 13—Ladies Invitational; Aug. 16—Sept. 3—Club Championships.

Art Evans, vice president of the Sawyerkill Golf Association, was a guest at the meeting and discussed plans being formulated by the executive board and committee chairmen for 1974. A discussion was held regarding improvements for women's tees and increased activities at the club, such as bridge and other card games.

The women of the Sawyerkill Association will hold their meetings the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m.

KHS and SHS: A Private Duel

By IRA FUSFELD

SAUGERTIES Not much more than pride will be at stake tonight when Kingston High visits Saugerties for an 8 p. m. Dutchess County Scholastic League basketball game.

The crucial scholastic games of the evening are in the Ulster County Athletic League where Marlboro needs one win to clinch the Division II title and Fallsburgh is looking to stay a length ahead of second place Liberty in Division I.

The UCL schedule calls for Highland at New Paltz, Ontora at Walkill, Marlboro at Red Hook, Ellenville at Coleman, Rondout at Fallsburgh, and Liberty at Pine Bush. In the DCSL it's Ketcham at John Jay and Arlington at Beacon. Lourdes went to Poughkeepsie last night.

The last time Kingston met Saugerties the Maroons were preparing for their important game at Beacon the following Monday. KHS had only one loss at the time and appeared to have straightened itself out for the pennant race. Looking to go into the Beacon contest flying, Kingston shook off an early Saugerties challenge and stung the Sawyers, 67-46.

Title dreams no longer dance in the heads of the Kingston players. A one-point loss to Beacon, a tough defeat at the hands of Poughkeepsie, and an upset beating by Lourdes have thrown KHS back into the pack, leaving tonight's game as a must only because it's against Saugerties and no Maroon teams like to lose to their northern

neighbors. What lies ahead is the Section One tournament, the only championship left to capture.

Saugerties had hopes too... hopes of fourth place, the top spot outside the league's big three. Even the loss to KHS didn't particularly phase the Sawyers because the easy part of the schedule was ahead.

Since the first Kingston game Saugerties has won two and lost five. Of that number, several

should have gone the other way but inconsistency has been a big problem. Fourth place is just about out of the question, and the Sawyers almost surely won't make the Sectionals. A win over the Maroons might make them feel better.

Kingston will be at full strength. Coach Mike Rienzo figures to start Cory Chambers, John Dawson, Kim Anderson,

Raymond Gay, and either Dave Decker, Bill Caffin, or Lou Ecceleston.

Saugerties never did get Scott Wilson back after the junior forward was suspended by Coach Larry Macus before the first Kingston game. Chris Luley and Larry Panella have been providing most of the offense.

Saugerties may have given Kingston just the extra incentive it needed for tonight when the Sawyers played well only to lose by two points to Beacon Tuesday.

"That's the best thing that could have happened," says Rienzo. "After the kids read that an earlier loss by Ellenville

in the paper they won't need an incentive."

Red Hook Coach Rod Chando would like nothing more than to beat Marlboro tonight, thus delaying its division-clinching. For one thing, Chando is a Marlboro graduate, and for another his Raiders led the division in the early going before center Kevin Kelly was suspended and Marlboro got itself in gear.

Fallsburgh and Liberty should keep on winning in Division I. The interesting contest is being staged at Coleman where the Statesmen hope to avenge

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to become effective February 15, 1974.

1. Introduction of tariff provisions covering connections with communications systems furnished to telephone customers by Other Common Carriers named in the tariff provisions, under their tariffs, to facilities of the Telephone Company. The applicable regulations are set forth in the tariff.

2. Revisions in regulations (a) to delete the provision that voice channels furnished by the Telephone Company for use with subscriber-provided intercommunicating equipment may not be connected with subscriber-provided equipment to form a through connection with channels provided by the subscriber or others and extending beyond the exchange in which such equipment is located; and (b) to provide that such voice channels may be connected on a voice grade basis with subscriber-provided communications systems subject to tariff regulations.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to become effective February 15, 1974.

1. Introduction of rates and charges for an additional Data Set.

2. Introduction of rates and charges for 4-wire data terminal equipment.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGES IN TELEPHONE RATE SCHEDULES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed telephone rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission to become effective February 15, 1974. The following equipment is furnished only in connection with 4-wire Data Schedule 4 leased channels.

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Johnny Johns Ringed Melissa

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Johnny Johns not only swept Melissa Militano off her feet and onto the winner's platform of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships; he also slipped a ring on her finger.

Melissa, 18, of Dix Hills, N.Y., and Johns, 22, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., won the first major gold medal in the national event, the senior pairs, Thursday night.

Melissa had, won with her brother, Mark, last year, but lost her crown, when Mark retired last May. Johns flashed onto the scene as her prince charming. They teamed up on the ice in July and were engaged to be married just two months later.

Skating to a Greek piano concerto, befitting a couple in love, they glided, jumped and spun with near perfection to victory at the Providence Civic Center.

In both the required segment and the more flamboyant free skating performance, they were judged first by all but one of the jurors.

Miss Militano, attired in robin's egg blue, looked like a sea gull in flight much of the night, what with double throw loops, twist lifts, throw butterflies and such. But it was a difficult double throw axel that brought the spectators to their feet in appreciation.

Nearly as spectacular was the silver medalist couple, 13-year-old Tai Raine Babilonia of Mission Hills, Calif., and Randy Gardner, a 15-year-old from Los Angeles.

The bronze medal went to another California couple, Erica Susman and Thomas Huff.

Bowling

OVERLOOK — Gary DuBois 245-601, Bob Ostrander 231-586, Bob Russell 206-214-32, Joe Holdridge 564, John Backler 213-549; team highs: Woodstock Taxi 976-2656.

CATHOLIC AA — Peter Guido 212-213-599; James Merendino 200, 212-584, Fred Bayona 202-582, Joseph Bilyou 201-576, Peter Suckie 226-568; team highs: St. Joseph's No. 2, 920-2680.

STANDARD FURNITURE ROOSTER — Ron Hahn 211, 209-610; Bill Fellers 210, Tom DeMicco 200-569, Edward Murphy 210-573, Jack Watzka 228-543; team highs: H. H. Swart 922-2628.

BOWLERAMA QUADS — Gloria Daley 202-555, Pam Schatzel 541, Kathy Diamond 538, Rose Schatzel 537, Sue Balash 213-529, Judy Elmemord 529, Gloria Nagele 205-528, Karen Woodvine 526, Kathy Spadafora 512, Gerry Reed 511; team highs: Ferraro's Bowlerama 700-2066.

MID-CITY IMPERIALS — Lucy Dougherty 215-444, Pam Oppare 481, Frances Riccio 478, Ginger Kiernan 452, June McConnell 451, Johnnie's Shell 67-1722.

LIVE WIRES — Mary Bartz 494, Helen Baker 482, Bonnie Bush 479, Nancy Wiskert 452, Rita Horvers 441; team highs: Barringer's Grocery 763-2187.

FRONTIER — Norm Cunnity 212, 201-604, John Olive 226-602, Jerry Hadik 210, 201-822, Dan Freeburg, 222-210-568, Art Miller 208-560; team highs: Ron Prince Chevrolet 962-2706.

MONDAY NITE MIXED — Keith Kempton 201-563, Howard Purcell 206-547, John Dunn 544, Skip Tatarzewski 529, Edna Van DeMark 518, Mary Janeczek 418, Dianne Paries 477, Kay Stuccio 475; team highs: DiPeri Getty Service 701, Modern Vending 1938.

CITY MIXER — Art Perry Sr. 226, 212-620; Ron Brock 234, 220-612; Al Studt 220-569, Paul Perry 210, 202-595, Irv. Brown 221-579; team highs: Flamingo Restaurant 990, The Bank 2770.

INTERNATIONAL — Van Forter 204, 234-615, Bud (T) Smith 203, 218-614, Hans Wolf 230, 224-607, Gary Aldala 225-600; team highs: Jimbo's 1031-2648.

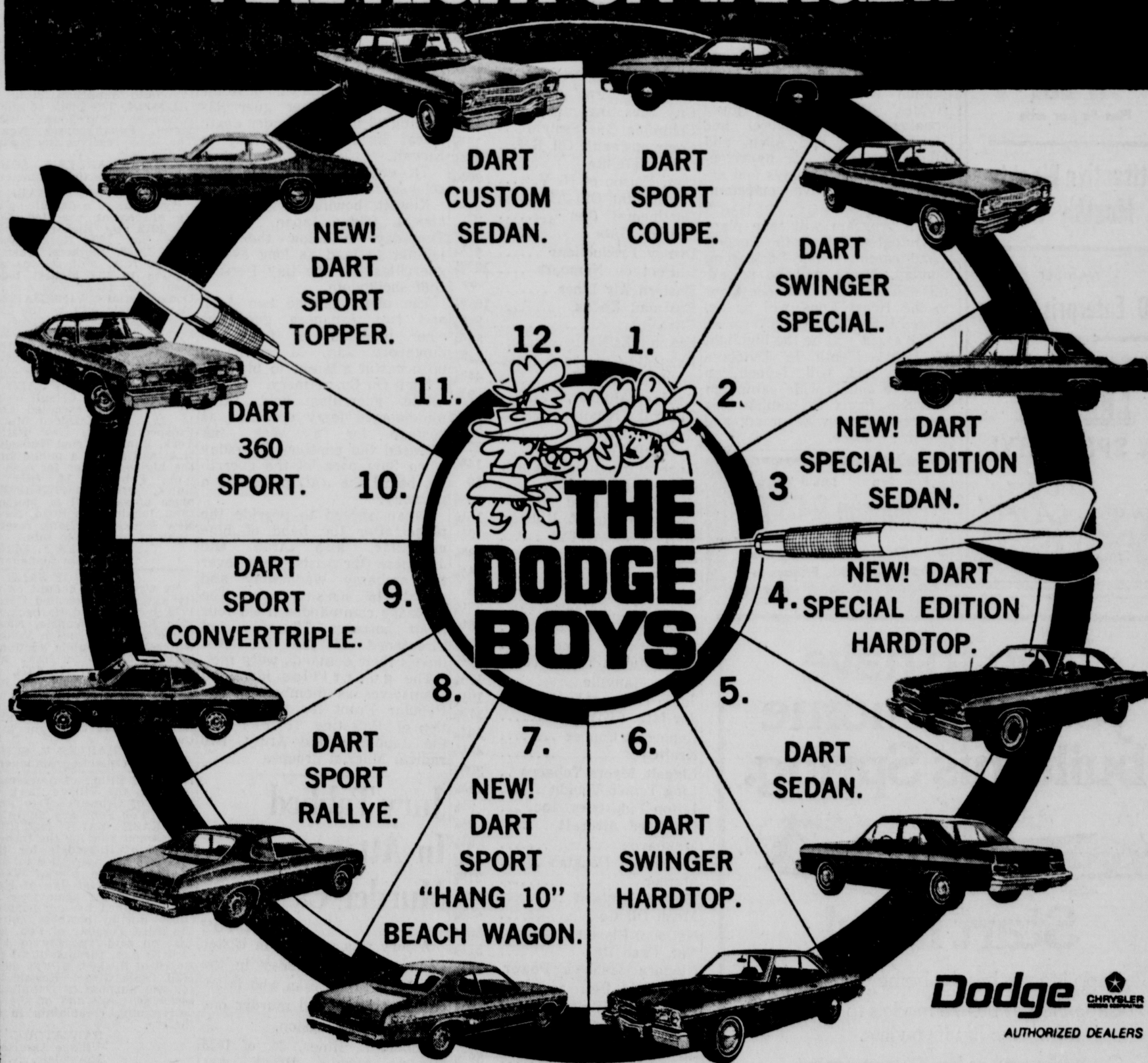
PETERSEN'S MERCHANTS — Rich Brocco 212, 235, 213-660; Andy Imperati Sr. 235-585, Don Hoffay 201-582, Ed Mayano 202, 210-568, Don Marallo 201, 201-562; team highs: Imp's Roofing 995-2906.

MANNIE'S BARBER SHOP — Harry Wiands 201, 214-562; Milt Dubin 211-578, Raula Ferraro 216-577, Joe Murkoff 210-575, Bob Steiger 214, 207-561; team highs: Ulster Uniform Service 946-1697.

NEW DROP — Helen Reck 210-555, Dot Crantz 476, Shiel Christiana 460, Fran Parkes 456, Janice Crantz 210; team highs: Jennings Construction 602, Public Loan Co. 1713.

SAWYER WOMEN — Dot Peters 185-475, Dottie R. Wood 469, Maryann Maines 459, Nineliese Kline 454, Gloria Zimmerman 451; team highs: Lesette Ceramics 947-2099.

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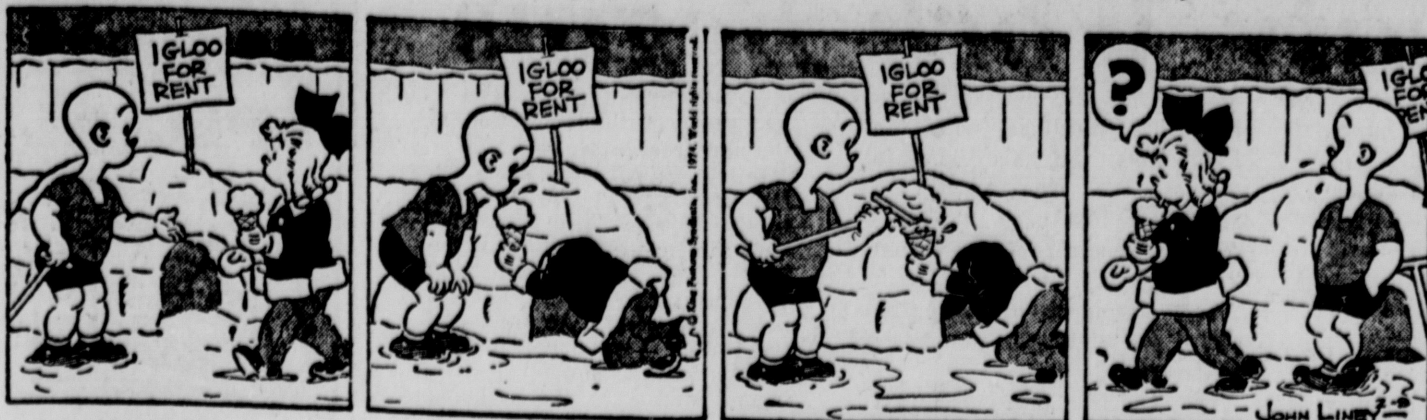
☐ We can get a building lot in (town) _____

☐ Special Request _____

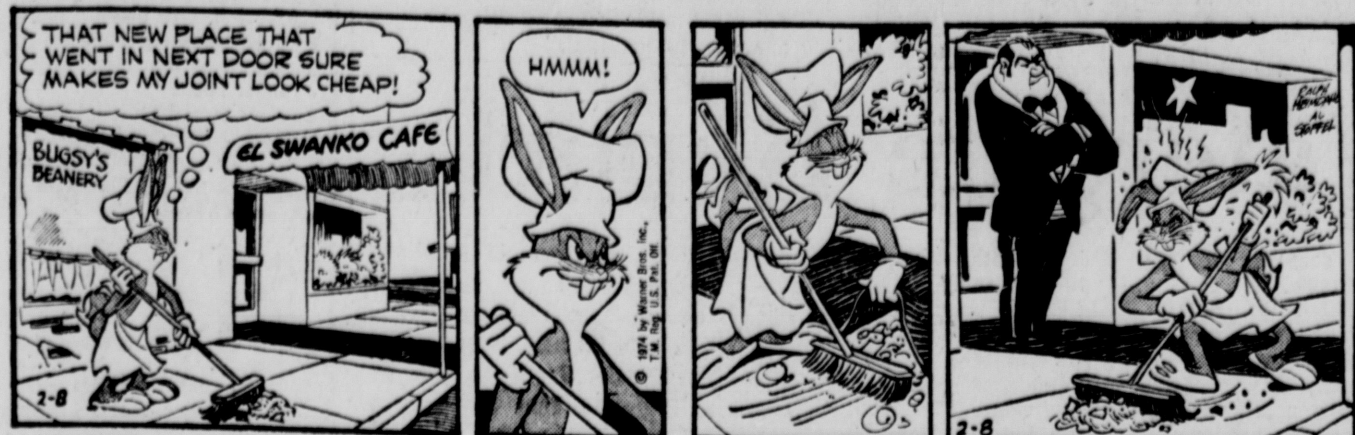
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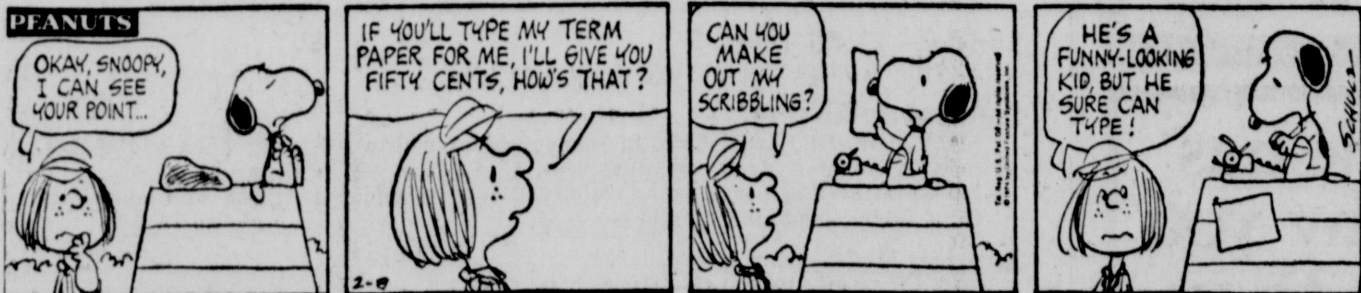
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By CHARLES SCHULTZ



FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Saturday, February 9

GENERAL TENDENCIES:

An adverse day in which you would be wise to take no chances whatever and accept delays and obstacles philosophically. Develop an understanding of others and impress those who are not aware of the planetary positions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't deviate from proven systems if you want to make headway now. Labor sensibly so that you don't undermine your health.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Try not to be so extravagant where pleasure is concerned. Being forceful with loved one could cause a rift. Be more idealistic.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)

Being reasonable with kin is best now since forcefulness could result in unfortunate arguments. Sidestep anything controversial.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22

to July 21) Making changes where your job is concerned could be very bad now. Do something of a helpful nature for one in need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)

Don't think you can buy your way into anything, but use more honorable methods and get good results. Show others you are practical.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)

Don't be too forceful where personal aims are concerned. Concentrate on whatever is most important to you. Avoid the social for now.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Instead of engaging in some new outlet at this time, clear up all those accumulated tasks. Show generosity to those less fortunate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Don't expect any help from others now since they are busy with own affairs. Make plans to increase income. Postpone recreation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Make sure you do nothing that could injure your fine reputation. Being above reproach is wise. Work on career matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan.

20) Attend to duties that will build your faith in whatever you are doing. Find the information you need during spare time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

If you keep steady and do more than you are required to do, you will be rewarded. Show that you are an understanding person.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Don't blame partner because you don't understand the purpose of certain actions. Keep busy making changes that are important.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...

...he or she will learn early in life that a smile will turn away wrath and since there is something in the nature that antagonizes others, trouble could befall your progeny otherwise. Teach to overcome adversity. Give as much education as you can afford. The field of troubleshooting is fine here.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel."

What you make of your life's largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for March is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



COOL: (Q.) Honest, I am not serious about Fran, but I think she thinks I am. I would not ever have called her, but she asked me to. That was about a month ago.

I did call her and we had a nice conversation. I called her a couple more times. The third time I said she would have to go out with me some time. I was just talking. I didn't really mean it.

Since then she has been very cool to me. You see, I am black and she isn't. I want her friendship but I do not want to hurt her. Is there anything I can do to keep her as a friend, but not a girl friend?—Misunderstood in Michigan.

(A.) Yes. Be frank with Fran. Tell her you want her as a friend and that what you said about dating was just talk.

Then, if she is not afraid she is getting serious about YOU, she may be willing to resume the friendship. I hope she will. We all need friends.

CALLER: (Q.) I am really hung up on Fred. Several times I have called him on the phone. But every time I lose my nerve and hang up when he answers. Please give me some advice. We are both 13.—A Fool About Fred in Pennsylvania.

(A.) Stop hanging up on Fred. How? By not calling him in the first place.

Instead, be friendly with him at school or other places you see him. Talk to him when you get a chance. Compliment him when he does something you especially like. Invite him to call YOU on the phone or to come over some afternoon when you know your mother will be at home.

(Jean Adams reads every letter but regrets that she cannot send personal answers. Address your letter to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston Texas 77001).

The Dark Side

ACROSS

1 Black (poet.)

5 Light source

9 Indistinct

12 Indian garment

13 Cain's victim (Bib.)

14 Stir

15 Trim

16 Hall (Sp.)

17 Zodiac sign

18 Number

20 Of infernal darkness

22 Biblical pronoun

24 Comparative suffix

25 Small child

28 Masculine nickname

29 Section of orchestra

30 Son of Seth (Bib.)

35 Sea eagle

38 Enthusiasm

39 Half (prefix)

40 Maiden name

41 Gambling

DOWN

42 Small rock

44 Near

46 Cat sound

47 Cesium (ab.)

48 Woe is me!

50 Extreme reach

54 Totally without light

58 Day of week (ab.)

59 Pay attention

61 Wings

62 Atlantic (ab.)

63 Kind of cheese

64 Simple

65 Man (slang)

66 Primary color (pl.)

67 Ooze

1 Famous Italian family

3 Italian city on Adriatic

25 Original (ab.)

4 Between sunset and sunrise

8 — Vegas,

32 Winter precipitation

34 Ago

36 Concerning

37 Masculine appellation

43 Book of the Bible

45 Account (coll.)

48 Onward

49 Closes noisily

50 Male deer

51 Ballet skirt

52 Depend

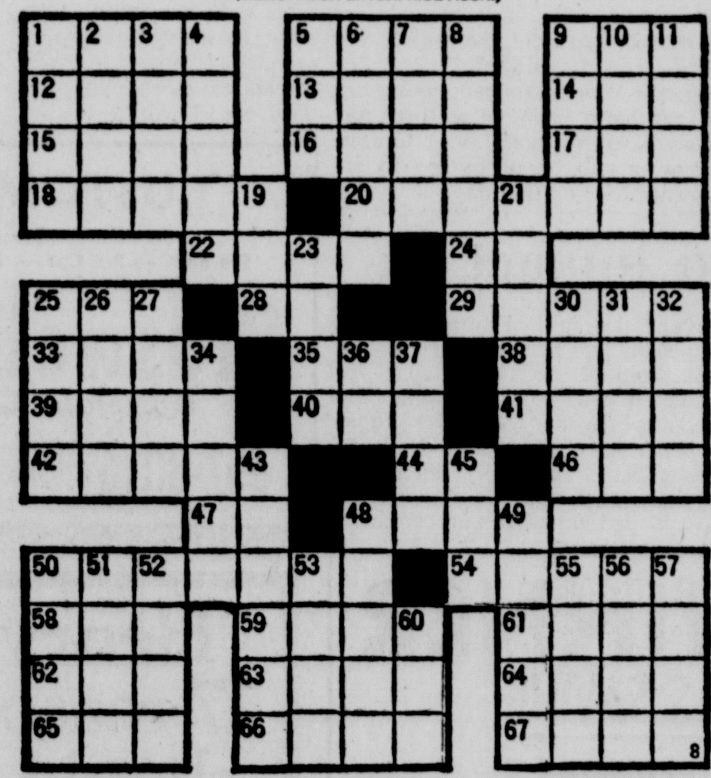
53 To give up

56 Away from

57 Watch over

60 Medical degree (ab.)

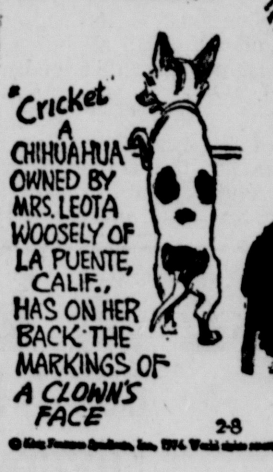
(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Believe It or Not!



A RUINED BELFRY STILL STANDING BESIDE THE CHURCH OF PELLWORM, GERMANY, ALTHOUGH THE TOWER COLLAPSED 363 YEARS AGO



"Cricket" CHIHUAHUA OWNED BY MRS. LEOTA WOOSLEY OF LA PUENTE, CALIF., HAS ON HER BACK THE MARKINGS OF A CLOWN'S FACE

WHO PRESIDED AT THE TRIAL OF LADY JANE GREY AND SENTENCED HER TO BE BURNED OR BEHEADED, WENT INSANE FROM REMORSE (1552)

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER





KNEELING TRANSLATOR — On his knees, a translator keeps U. S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger informed during ceremony in Panama City celebrating U. S. agreement to hand over eventual control of the Panama Canal to the Panamanian government. In foreground (L) is Panama's Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack. Next to him is Vice President Arturo Sucre. Outside the building thousands of demonstrators shouted "gringo murderer" and "Yankee animal." (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Panama Treaty Work Begins

PANAMA CITY (UPI) — Negotiators started work today on the details of a new Panama Canal treaty after the United States agreed to hand over eventual control of the waterway to the Panamanian government.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said the United States would try to wind up the negotiations "as quickly as possible" in an attempt to put an end to a sore point in relations between the two countries.

Thousands of demonstrators, however, shouted "Yankee animal" and "gringo murderer" Thursday as Kissinger and Panamanian Foreign Minister Juan Antonio Tack signed an eight-point statement of intent to guide the treaty talks.

"In the President's name, I hereby commit the United States to complete this negotiation successfully and as quickly as possible," Kissinger said in signing the accord during his six-hour visit.

U.S. negotiator Morey Bell

scheduled meetings with top Panamanian officials today to discuss the new treaty to replace a 1903 pact that gave America control of the canal "in perpetuity."

The statement of principles called for a two-part handover of the canal.

The United States promised to recognize Panama's jurisdiction over the Canal Zone as soon as the treaty was signed and promised Panama "total responsibility" for running the

waterway at the expiration of the new treaty.

In an apparent concession, Panama agreed to let the treaty include "provisions for new projects, which will enlarge canal capacity."

"Sacrificing neither interest nor self-respect, Panama and the United States have made a choice for partnership," Kissinger said at the signing ceremony in Panama's Legislative Palace. "While we have taken a great stride forward, we must still travel a difficult distance to our goal."

Delay Final Watergate Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Watergate committee, bowing to the wishes of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, has voted to delay its final report for three months, until May 28.

At the same time, the committee will ask the Senate to extend its life three months from its current Feb. 28 deadline and to appropriate an additional \$300,000 for the committee's work. The committee already has received \$1.5 million from the Senate.

At an executive session of the

committee Thursday, Sen. Howard Baker asked that a new probe be launched into the CIA's involvement in the Watergate scandal.

Baker, after asking the committee staff to leave the meeting, asked for a probe into charges the CIA was more deeply involved in the Watergate break-in and bugging than has been testified to so far, informed sources reported.

While committee members were hesitant to comment, Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., said "There was an involvement, there will be a

continuing scrutiny to see if there was more."

The decision to delay the final report came one week after Jaworski requested such a delay, fearing his prosecution of defendants in the case would be prejudiced by publicity.

Committee sources said Jaworski indicated major indictments in the case could come early next week.

Ervin said the committee decided to delay the report because the defendants could claim it caused prejudicial pretrial publicity. He said by the time the report is issued in May, he expects most of the

defendants will have entered guilty pleas.

Ervin said he expects "many" guilty pleas based on the pattern set by earlier defendants such as Jeb Stuart Magruder, Frederick C. Laue and John W. Dean III.

In other action the committee voted to turn "everything" including its computerized file of Watergate evidence, over to the House Judiciary Committee which is now studying the possible impeachment of President Nixon. Ervin said this would include much investigative matter not yet made public.

The question of continued public hearings by the committee was not discussed in the two and a half hour session.

Ervin said. But he said he was still hopeful that the hearings would resume. Resumption was postponed two weeks ago for fear it would prejudice the start of the trial of former cabinet members John Mitchell and Maurice F. Stans. They are indicted in New York City on charges of conspiracy and perjury in connection with a \$250,000 contribution for the Nixon campaign from fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco.

Impeachment Inquiry Continuing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee apparently will soon learn how much President Nixon will cooperate with its inquiry into his possible impeachment.

Chief counsel for the inquiry were instructed by the committee leadership Thursday to honor a request by Nixon's special Watergate counsel, James D. St. Clair, for lawyers for both sides to get together.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said the date of the meeting between St. Clair and Special Counsel John M. Doar and GOP Counsel Albert E. Jenner had not been arranged

but they "will be doing so April," Fish said.

Meanwhile, Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-25th Dist.) said Thursday that the Senate committee's vote to turn over all of its investigative files to the House Judiciary Committee "should certainly shorten our procedure and avoid a lot of discovery proceedings."

Fish is a member of the House panel considering impeachment of the President. "As much as possible, we want to avoid going over the same ground others have gone over so we can try to keep our tentative target of late

The extent of Nixon's cooperation with the committee charged with determining whether there are grounds for impeaching him has been in the doubt since Nixon's State of the Union address Jan. 30 when he said he would honor precedent and not weaken the presidency.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford and House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., told newsmen Thursday they thought Nixon could justifiably refuse any subpoena the committee issued to get what White House may consider irrelevant material.

Ford said Nixon could refuse to comply if the committee "goes off in 10 different directions." Rhodes said there was no law, not even the subpoena power resolution passed Wednesday by a 410-4 vote, which "compels the President to answer a subpoena that asks for irrelevant material."

House Republicans decided Thursday to add to their side of the committee an Ohio Republican who has already ruled out an impeachment and a question in my mind about people who have made up their minds, whether they should sit on the committee."

Rep. Delbert L. Latta was named to replace William J. Keating, R-Ohio, who resigned from Congress Jan. 3 to become a newspaper executive in Cincinnati. When the House ratifies Latta's appointment, probably when it returns from a Lincoln's Birthday recess Feb. 13, he will become the 17th Republican on the 38-member committee.

In an interview with UPI, he said he had not prejudged impeachment and "there's a question in my mind about people who have made up their minds, whether they should sit on the committee."

Terrorists Claim Hearst Kidnaping

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — The Symbionese Liberation Army, an underground terrorist group claiming to have kidnaped publishing heiress Patricia C. Hearst, 19, has warned she will be executed if there are attempts to rescue her.

Charles Bates, the FBI agent in charge of the investigation, said Thursday that it would be "up to the family" of Miss

Hearst to decide whether authorities would press their search for her. There was no immediate word from newspaper publisher Randolph A. Hearst.

The SLA, which previously claimed to have assassinated a top Oakland, Calif., school official in its war against "the establishment," said in a letter to Berkeley radio station KPFA

that it kidnaped Miss Hearst from her Berkeley apartment Monday night and was holding her "in protective custody."

The group, to authenticate the letter, enclosed a gasoline credit card belonging to Hearst. He later identified the card.

The SLA denounced Hearst, president and editor of The San Francisco Examiner, as a "corporate enemy of the

people." It added it was at war against "the fascist state."

The letter made no mention of a ransom and said more communiques would be sent later. Investigators speculated that the group might seek the release of two suspects held in the Nov. 9 slaying of Oakland School Superintendent Marcus A. Foster.

The suspects, Joseph Remiro,

27, a Vietnam veteran who became an antiwar activist, and Richard Little, 26, were being held at San Quentin Prison, awaiting trial. They were arrested after a shootout with police in nearby Concord.

The letter was postmarked "Berkeley" and dated Feb. 4—the night Miss Hearst was dragged screaming and half-clad from her apartment near the University of California campus where she was a student. Two black men and a white woman invaded her apartment.

Economists say that if the short weeks continue, they will start taking heavy financial toll at the end of February. By then, they say, many firms that have survived despite two months of money losses will be forced to close, throwing millions out of work.

Union Leaders Split on Strike Move

LONDON (AP) — Union leaders were split today over whether to postpone the coal strike called for Sunday now that Prime Minister Edward Heath has ordered a general election Feb. 28.

Joe Gormley, president of the miners' union, said the strike should be deferred because "we ought not to fight an election in

the current climate." Apparently he feared that a strike would be blamed on the miners, and this would work to the disadvantage of the Labor party.

Other members of the union's 27-man executive wanted to go ahead with the walkout. The executive was meeting today to decide, and a close vote was expected.

The Conservative prime min-

ister, who has been standing firm against the miners' wage demands, coupled his announcement Thursday of the election with an appeal for postponement of the strike. The government hinted that if the strike was postponed, industries that have been on a three-day work week since Jan. 1 to save power will be permitted to operate four or five days a week.

year, he said, Europe can expect a five per cent oil shortage instead of the 18 per cent predicted in December; Japan and South Korea may be 10 per cent short instead of 15 to 25 per cent; and the "free world" shortage should be about 7 per cent instead of 13 per cent.

Backtrack on Embargo Impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has been told that the impact of the Arab oil embargo may be less severe than had been expected.

And, a semiadvisory group reported Thursday, oil imports may actually increase in February and March.

For the first quarter of 1974, the group said, the United States may face an 11 per cent oil shortage instead of the 14 per cent predicted only last December.

The report was made to the Emergency Petroleum Supply Committee, an oil industry advisory group with a government official as its chairman — by one of its subcommittees.

Walter Uhle, a retired Caltex vice president who presented the subcommittee report, said the Arab oil embargo was most severe in December, before the

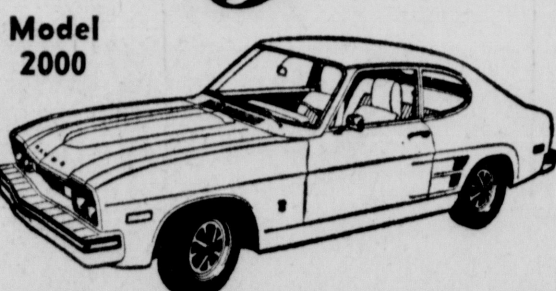
Arab nations began relaxing their oil cut-off to all but a few nations considered friendly to Israel.

"The relaxation has improved the situation, essentially, outside the United States," Uhle said.

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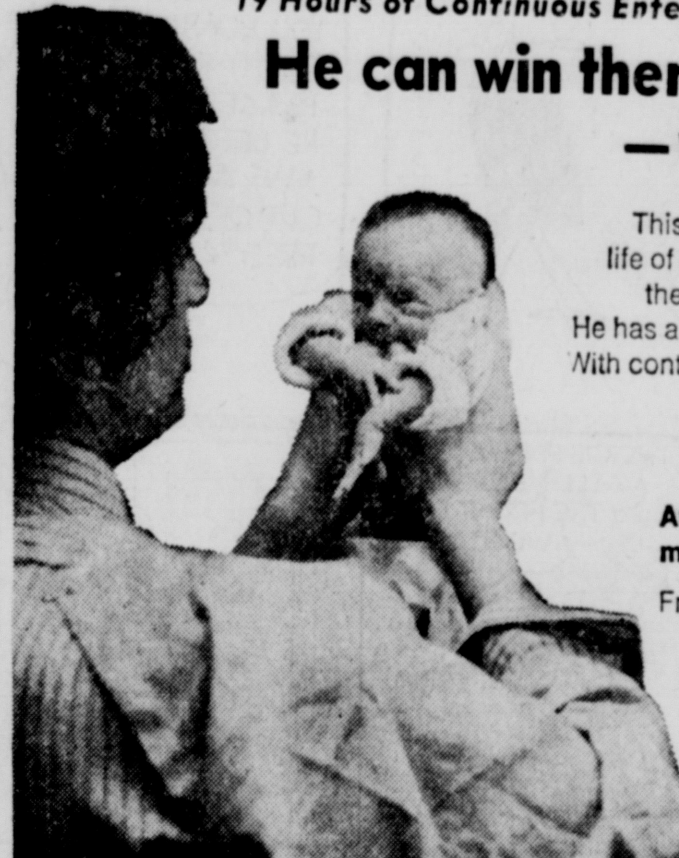
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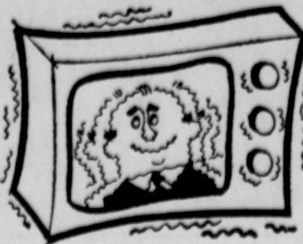
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